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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Japan Indicates China Stay

U. S. Will Sit In at Shanghai

Europe Doubts Tardieu Plan

Congress Votes Wheat Gift

Germany Sees Election Show

Senate Argues World Court

THE League of Nations Assembly is alarmed over evidence that Japan has no intention of quitting Shanghai. Delegate Matsudaira, in pleading the Japanese cause, merely repeats the old contentions. He declares Japan will remain at Shanghai "until danger to Japanese residents is removed." The Assembly's interpretation is that Japan plans to use its occupation to influence a favorable round table decision, as well as to force upon China its will regarding the boycott, Manchuria and other concessions desired. The landing of Japanese guns is reported from Tangku, as though for a campaign against Tientsin and North China. The League Assembly prepares for tasks involving the gravest difficulties—the saving of China and the saving of itself.

* * *

¶ The United States definitely will take part in whatever peace conferences are held in Shanghai by the major powers. The State Department makes the announcement to quiet rumors that the American offer of its good offices has been withdrawn. The announcement adds that official advices show, with the lessening of military activities, Shanghai shops are reopening and business has actually improved through expenditures by foreign Governments. The deposits in Shanghai banks have leaped up as the residents leaped about. Check cashing is causing much difficulty, as the banks are not yet ready to reopen. Shanghai banks are not so different from many other banks—anybody can put money in, but sometimes nobody can get money out.

* * *

¶ France's proposal of bringing the Danubian states into a preferential tariff agreement among themselves arouses Middle Europe. Prague is doubtful, and more interested in seeing France grant its requested loan. Budapest sees in it no willingness of France to be of real help. Vienna regards the plan for combining Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Roumania, and possibly Poland as Premier Tardieu's method of isolating Germany. Talk of the German-Austrian customs union, which was nullified by the World Court, revives, with a trade relationship seen as possible under unprohibited measures. Central Europe takes the view that there can be no actual prosperity in any scheme which does not do what France seems yet unwilling to do—which does not bury yesterday and accord Germany a place in the upbuilding of tomorrow.

* * *

¶ Congress sees the House raise the Senate's proposal of 5,000,000 bushels of government wheat for the needy to 40,000,000 bushels and pass the measure. The difference in bills will now be ironed out in committee. The House votes 344 to 2 for the plan, which provides that the Red Cross shall process the wheat into bread for free distribution. This is the first step by Congress to give direct aid to the hungry, and President Hoover is expected to veto it because it violates a familiar policy of the Administration—that the Government should not interfere with the duties of private charitable organizations.

* * *

¶ Germany sees the Nazis put Breslau halls on a loudspeaker hookup so that Adolf Hitler appeals to 60,000 people at one time. To the four candidates for the Presidency is added a fifth, Adolf Gustav Winter, who champions revaluation of pre-inflationary paper money. But the March 13 polling is expected to show Hitler or von Hindenburg the winner. Part of the press has no faith in Hitler's ability to lead the Reich, but there is no doubt that the spectacular campaign aimed at "millions in despair" is having telling effect. Chancellor Bruening and other Cabinet members will take the platform with sober arguments. Germany waits answer to this question: In crowd excitement, can reason triumph over rockets?

* * *

¶ The Senate wrestles with the problem of American participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice. In dispute is Senator Reed's interpretative resolution taking the position that the World Court may render no advisory opinion on a matter in which the United States has or claims interest without the nation's consent. Some Senators argue this is a new reservation requiring consent of the other signatory powers, other Senators that it is merely clarification of the 1926 understanding. The Foreign Relations Committee must decide. But the basic question remains: Is or is not the United States legally and actually on its way to membership in the World Court?

* * *

¶ Roumania reports a strange spectacle—a street cart overflowing with money. Paper currency is lacking and a furnisher is paid his bill of 200,000 lei in yellow coins. He experiences the rare dilemma—more money than he knows what to do with.

New Danish Engine Cuts Travel Cost

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Aarhus, Den.

A 1000 horsepower Diesel locomotive has just been completed for the Danish State Railway and is the first of a series of high power, low cost engines.

The cost of fuel, over a distance of about 130 miles was found to average only 10 öre a kilometer (three-quarters of a cent). This does not exceed the charge for two third-class tickets over that distance.

About 250 tons and 650 passengers can be carried on the larger trains.

Reed Affirms Court Move Is Interpretative

Both Sides Claim Victory in Fight for World Body Ratification

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4—With both sides of the World Court fight in the Senate claiming victory, interest centered today on whether the so-called Reed interpretative resolution will be incorporated in the protocol of ratification, or whether it will be passed as a separate declaratory statement, not affixed to the protocol.

It was learned today that a fight may still be made within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over the wording of the Reed resolution, and over its relationship with the protocol.

The Reed resolution adopted unanimously by the Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday reaffirms the position taken by the Senate in 1926 that the World Court may render no advisory opinion on a matter in which the United States has, or claims an interest, without the consent of the United States. Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D.) of Montana, both declared today that the Reed resolution was not a new reservation which would require the assent of the other signatory powers and thereby throw the whole matter of adherence back to where it was in 1926, but was merely an interpretative resolution, setting forth the Senate's earlier understanding for the sake of the record.

On the other hand, opponents of the World Court, like Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire and Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, declared just as emphatically today that the Reed resolution will reopen the whole matter afresh, requiring foreign acceptance of a new reservation.

In this situation, the coming meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee, next Wednesday, at which the matter will come to a vote, may be the center of a new and lively controversy. It is being asserted in some quarters that the Reed resolution is still in tentative form and is subject to reappraising. Furthermore, adherents of the Court wish to pass the resolution merely as an informal expression of Senate point of view, as a separate resolution, and not make it a part of the protocol.

Senator Reed today said his understanding was that the resolution bearing his name would be adopted substantially as it was accepted.

CIVIC SERVICE COUNCIL UNITES NEW YORK WORK

Increase in Employment for Women Reported by Federation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 4—A civic council uniting men's and women's service organizations is being formed here as the result of a public relations dinner sponsored by 45 of the organizations last night.

The council committee is headed by Miss Emma D. Partridge, who was chairman of the dinner, and includes Dr. Victor Sears, Mr. Edward W. Dart, Miss Emily Kneubuhl, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, Mr. Thomas B. Paton Jr., Mrs. Lilla W. Stevens, Mr. Phelps Phelps, Mr. Arthur East, Mrs. Mary G. Schonberg, Mr. Edward P. Burwell and Mr. Mark M. Jones.

A telegram from President Hoover to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women was read by the federation president, Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., at the dinner, thus inaugurating the annual observance of Business Women's Week.

"Confidence and courage such as yours is contagious," was President Hoover's message to the women, and he added his "very good wishes for a successful National Business Women's Week."

Mrs. Bowman presented a preliminary report on the 60,000 hours of work a week for unemployed women which the federation has undertaken to provide—one hour for each member of the organization.

"The plan has succeeded beyond our expectation," said Mrs. Bowman. "We shall certainly surpass our total. One of the most striking records was made by Middletown, Ohio, where the 91 members of the club have made 3553 hours of work this past month. A club of 197 members in Holyoke, Mass., has obtained 237 hours of work a week for four weeks. The Granite City, Ill., club contributes 1 per cent of every member's salary to the community relief funds. Sioux Falls, S. D., has contributed 4158 hours of work for the four weeks and Mitchell, S. D., gave 1312 hours."

Mrs. Bowman summarized some of the projects by which the clubs

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Worked Out River Yields Some Gold To Idaho Jobless

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—If crops may not be marketed, jobs melt beneath one's feet, supplies are running low and spring is still far off, then get the old "gold pan" out of the shed where it has been filling with dust for half a century, or assemble a "grizzly" on the bank of the river and start filling the "poke" with raw gold.

At least, that is one of the things open if you live in south Idaho and can operate along the bank of the Snake River—for several men are doing it, and bringing in compensating quantities of gold.

Like all placer ground, it was "worked out," but a half century has permitted the river to replenish its store of gold-bearing sands, and in their present need, men are turning again to learn the technic of obtaining it.

Exiles Strain French Hospitality

* * *

Call for Restoration of Spanish Monarchy Only One of Series of Embarrassing Plots

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

PARIS, March 4 — Problems of hospitality are again raised in France by the alleged counter-revolutionary manifesto of former King Alfonso and his uncle, Prince Carlos of Bourbon.

The origin of this call to Spaniards to destroy the present Republican Government and restore the monarchy is in dispute and the French have ordered an official inquiry. But broader questions are involved.

France has since the World War become the chief asylum of political refugees. Alfonso in taking up his abode in this country merely followed the example of Russian grand dukes and a number of deposed kings of central Europe. As for more democratic exiles their numbers and activities have often given great anxiety to French authorities.

There have been moments when France has appeared to be the hotbed of all European plots. Next in order to Russian conspiracies, which long ago became futile and frivolous, there were anti-Fascist movements organized on French soil. These caused real difficulties for France and had serious international repercussions.

The Government was reluctant to treat refugees harshly and felt obliged to accept their presence. But these refugees were sometimes not content with violent propaganda. They were accused of indulging in perilous intrigues. Unsatisfactory relations between France and Italy were intensified by recriminations regarding anti-Fascists who had sought shelter in France, and a somewhat alarming position was eventually produced. France laid down more stringent regulations for the conduct of foreign politicians while being careful not to deny them legitimate liberty.

It would probably not be exaggerating to say that almost every eastern European country had a nucleus of malcontents meeting in French territory. Mostly they are quite harmless and require little super-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Austro-German Tariff Scheme Counters French Danube Plan

Reich Minister at Vienna Hints at Berlin Offer of Preferential Treatment—Paris to Eliminate Political Terms on Czechoslovak Loan

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, March 4 — Revival in modified form of the proposal for a special Austro-German tariff régime coincidentally with the new diplomatic offensive by France in favor of a Danubian economic federation has developed in the past 24 hours.

Dr. Paul Rieth, German Minister here, replying yesterday to the request of the Chancellor, Dr. Karl Buresch, to the powers for help in the present and previous conditions of Austria's economic and financial situation, hinted to negotiate special preferential treatment for Austria.

All he actually said was that Germany had been unable to do much hitherto owing to the harmful result upon it of the most-favored nation clause. This was interpreted, however, to mean that Germany intends to try another method of economic cooperation.

While both Austria and Germany have officially given up the customs union project they are not precluded from entering upon a closer trade relationship of a different nature.

The French countermove to the German plan is a "customs entente" of all Danubian states, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Roumania and possibly Poland.

M. André Tardieu, speaking before the Finance Commission of the French Chamber of Deputies outlined a scheme on these lines in connection with a loan of 600,000,000 francs, or $24,000,000, to Czechoslovakia for which he sought sanction.

The semiofficial Paris Temps commenting approvingly, at the same time poured cold water on those who "thought to profit by the distress of Danubian countries to reconstruct for the sole benefit of the political strength of the Reich that 'Mitteleuropa' whereby Pan-Germans sought to assure their hegemony in central Europe and bait their hook once more for a new 'Drang nach Osten'."

The whole press here emphasizes the fact that no settlement is possible in central Europe without Germany's participation.

At the same time it is noted with approval that M. Tardieu laid down no political conditions, whereas when France participated in the loan for

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

HOPE STRONGER IN SEARCH FOR LINDBERGH BOY

Officials Express Belief of Speedy and Safe Return of Infant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 4—Hope for the quick and safe return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., son of the aviator and Mrs. Lindbergh, grows hourly despite the fact that no tangible clue to the whereabouts of the child and his kidnapers is had either by the Lindberghs or the police.

"Something will happen very soon," said Gov. A. Harry Moore after he had called on Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to inquire if there was possibility of greater coöperation by the State of New Jersey in the search. He voiced the belief that the baby would be found "very soon," but declined to say in what direction the search was continuing.

He added that the main thing was to get the baby back and indicated that his safe return to his parents was the prime consideration and was placed above everything else.

The radio was enlisted in the search for the child last night when all stations of the National Broadcasting Company sent out the following announcement:

"Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh not only wish, but hope, that whoever is in possession of the child will make every effort to communicate with them."

While the Lindberghs and the world wait hopefully for news, the police are being flooded with letters and messages containing what purports to be clues to the whereabouts of the baby and his captors. Every lead is being followed, the search centering in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware.

Appeal to Kidnapers

TRENTON, N. J., March 4 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh issued an appeal direct to the kidnapers of their baby today, assuring them that entire confidence might be placed "in any promise we may make." The appeal, made jointly by the Colonel and his wife, was issued through the office of Gov. A. Harry Moore. It was given to the press in the hope the kidnapers would read it and immediately open negotiations for return of the baby.

Immunity Issue Raised

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 4 (AP)—State police revealed today that an anonymous telephone call to the Lindbergh home shortly after midnight this morning asked whether immunity would be granted to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

CENTRAL BANKS ARE STARTED ON THEIR CAREERS

Savings and Coöperative Institutions to Organize in Next Week

"One for all, and all for one" is the relationship established between the 195 Massachusetts savings banks by the newly authorized central savings institution, according to Mr. Dana S. Sylvester, executive manager of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Shareholders in coöperative banks and the 3,000,000 depositors in the savings banks may anticipate immediate going into action of both the newly established coöperative central bank and the central savings bank. The bank commissioner, Mr. Arthur Guy, has sent out a call for the election of the coöperative bank directors March 11, and of the directors for the central savings bank March 10.

"Governor Ely has signed the bill that brings the mutual savings banks of Massachusetts into a close-knit organization, affording even greater protection to their 3,000,000 depositors. Written originally as an emergency measure to assist in restoring confidence, the measure is now hailed by many bankers as a permanent and definite step forward in the history of the savings banks of this State. For 116 years these institutions have operated as individual units the total number of banks rising to 195 at the present time with deposits of $2,137,003.421, and 3,000,000 depositors," Mr. Sylvester said.

Pointing out that the savings banks are not eligible for membership in the Federal Reserve System, Mr. Sylvester indicated that in addition to making Massachusetts' banking history, these institutions, in establishing their own reserve system, have set a national example, "as no other single group of banks in the country has its own reserve bank."

Unique in banking history is the provision that membership in the central savings bank is compulsory, he declared. This mandatory provision, he interprets as introducing an element of protection absent even in the Federal Reserve System.

The legislation now enacted into law authorizes organization of the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc., of which the officers and directors must be savings bankers. Each bank is to have one vote for each $10,000,000 or fraction of regular deposits. A board of 15 members will assist the active officers, he said, in explaining the plan of organization.

Continuing he stated that the working capital of the reserve bank will be obtained by calling on any of the savings banks to subscribe up to 3 per cent of their deposits.

"But it is likely that the immediate call for subscription will not exceed $3,000,000. If circumstances require, the additional capital will be raised by degrees, in no way embarrassing member banks. In accepting this money the management of the central savings bank is to issue non-negotiable certificates of deposits, which become permanent assets of the member bank.

Equal optimism for the effect of the Coöperative Central Bank was expressed by Mr. Herbert F. Taylor, president of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League.

"The ultimate effect," he said, "should be to ease the situation materially, so that coöperative banks all over the State may soon resume their main business, which is the lending of money on homes, thus bringing about an activity in the sale of real estate and in the building of new homes to a proper degree."

All coöperative banks are likewise obligated to belong to the central bank, a fact that guarantees protection to all such institutions, he emphasized.

Rome to See Hall in Ancient Forum Where Fate of World Was Debated

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

ROME—The vast archæological program undertaken this year in Rome includes the excavation of the Curia Julia, or Senate House, "the hall of assembly in which the fate of the world was decided" in the Roman Forum. This undertaking is part of the general scheme for the exploration of the whole Capitoline area and it is estimated that the excavation work on the site of the Curia will be completed next October.

The Curia, in which Cicero addressed the Senate, was first called Curia Hostilia, from its founder, Tullus Hostilius, and lasted till 52 B. C., when it was burned. It was rebuilt by Faustus, the son of Sulla, and from his gens called Curia Cornelia, and still again rebuilt on the same site by Julius Cæsar and dedicated by Augustus under the name of Curia Julia, as recorded in the famous inscription of Ancyra—"Curiam. Et. Continens. Ei. Chalcidicum. . . . Feci."

The Curia was once more rebuilt in the third century by the Emperor Diocletian. The existing church of Sant'Adriano in the Roman Forum is the Curia of Diocletian, although naturally much altered, and with its floor raised about 30 feet above the old level.

This church, built by Pope Honorius I about 625, is one of the oldest in Rome and every possible care will be taken not to destroy it during the exploration of the Curia. Excavations will take place in the subsoil of the church, which will not be demolished.

About 30 years ago explorations were made on this site by Professor Boni resulting in the discovery of the pavement of the Senate hall, which was found to be in good condition. The Curia could contain 600 senators.

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SALVADOR STOPS PAYMENTS

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, March 3 (AP)—The Government yesterday suspended temporarily the payment of San Salvador's foreign debt under an executive decree.

GERMAN VOTERS SCAN PROGRAMS OF FIVE GROUPS

Hitler's Crowded Meetings Alarm Supporters of von Hindenburg

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, March 4—Five candidates for the presidential election, which takes place March 13, were announced in an official list today. They are President von Hindenberg, Herr Adolf Hitler, National Socialist; Herr Theodor Duesterberg, Nationalist; Herr Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, and Herr Adolf Gustav Winter. Herr Winter was nominated at the last minute by a few thousand Germans who still hope for revaluation of their pre-inflationary paper money.

Duesterberg supporters requested that the candidates' religion should be mentioned on the list, explaining that few Germans know that Herr Hitler is a Roman Catholic. The fact that Herr Hitler is the only Roman Catholic among the five candidates as well as his Austrian origin are being used in Nationalist arguments against the Fascist leader. Herr Duesterberg's followers declare that the Austrian Hitler would never be able to devote himself whole-heartedly to the protection of the eastern parts of Protestant Prussia against the alleged designs of Roman Catholics in Poland.

Meanwhile Germans are flocking to Herr Hitler's mass meetings. In Hamburg he addressed 15,000 and thousands are said to have been turned away. It is reported from Breslau that he addressed 60,000 last night where all the big halls had been connected by loudspeakers.

The magnitude of Herr Hitler's meetings alarms Hindenburg supporters who admit they cannot compete with the huge party apparatus at the Fascists' disposal. Instead they say they will rely on sober arguments instead of spectacular propaganda. Their campaign will reach its zenith next week when most of the cabinet ministers, including the Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, are to tour the country.

The basis of Herr Hitler's appeal at his mass meeting is illustrated in a new Fascist party election proclamation. It declares Herr Hitler the last hope of "All who have lost all."

Turks in Control Of Mt. Ararat By Persian Cession

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANGORA, Turkey—Turkey's perennial spring worries over Kurdish restiveness are in large measure calmed, due to Persia's ceding to Turkey of the Kurdish stronghold, Mt. Ararat.

Turkey has long wanted to control the eastern or Persian flank of this mountain, whence, with the melting of snows each spring, Kurdish nomads descended as fomentors of rebellion against the Nationalist Government. The Kurdish revolt of 1930, a serious and costly uprising, sprang from the fastnesses of this mountain.

By the terms of the Turk-Persian convention, recently signed at Teheran, Turkey gives up to Persia two strips along the southern frontier, one in the Bajerghuch and the other in the Kotour region, in exchange for the coveted eastern flank of Ararat.

Besides compensating Persia with a strip of territory in the Kurdish Mountains, Turkey has agreed to help in the reconstruction of the old caravan road which used to connect the Persian city of Tabriz and the province of Azerbaijan with the Turkish port of Trebizond. This road has been in disrepair almost since 1878, when the Russians built a railway from Batum across Erivan, extending it during the war to Tabriz.

A modern motor road is expected not only to justify itself economically but will also prove of appreciable political value to Persia by giving it an alternative line of communication to the Black Sea.

Hitherto, the only route has been through Russia and for decades northern Persia has been dependent for its outlet to the north on the good or ill will of the Muscovites.

Lack of Paper Money in Roumania Loads Pockets With Weighty Metal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania — Eleven hundred ninety-one dollars in Roumanian money has just proved too much of a load, not only for all the pockets of a prosperous furnisher of the mayoralty of Bucharest, but for the one-horse cart which he had with him.

The entire amount filled 28 large sacks and weighed 784 kilograms or nearly a ton.

When the furnisher called on the treasurer of one of Bucharest's arrondissements which he had been supplying, he appeared bewildered when shown that his 200,000 lei had been neatly done up in so many strong bags and piled up in a corner. He said that he had no guard for his storage room at home, and wondered if his bank would take it. But the immediate problem was to find a strong truck to remove it.

The money was all composed of a yellow alloy which the British and English mints have put out for Roumania in very recent years to replace the old ragged bills of small denomination which became impracticable following the depreciation of some years ago.

New paper money of larger denominations has not as yet been put into circulation, while the floodgate of the metallic pieces has been opened, and until the bills arrive housewives will be kept busy mending the overcharged pockets of their husbands. The largest paper tender on the market is 1000 lei or $6.

During the month of January an additional order has been placed with the British and French mints for another alloy to replace other 100 and 500 lei notes. This cargo promises to make money plentiful indeed, and should it arrive before the new bills the transfer of large sums, especially between the merchants, is expected to become a serious problem.

TOURIST TAX PROTESTED

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 4 (AP)—The Jamaica Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution yesterday protesting against a proposed tax of $2.50 on each tourist landing here. It suggested a stamp duty of $2.50 instead on each first class passenger leaving the colony, with a reduction of $1.25 for passengers who stayed here not more than five days.

JAPAN TIGHTENING ITS GRIP ON CHINA, LEAGUE INFORMED

Forces Pouring Into Regions Far From Shanghai, Yen Tells Delegates at Session of Assembly

CONQUEST ON LARGE SCALE SAID TO BE TOKYO'S MOTIVE

British Delegate's Charges Against Chinese Cause Stir at Geneva—New Difficulties Beset Peace Discussions

That the League Assembly, now in extraordinary session at Geneva, will have no easy matter to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute, became evident in today's discussion, when the Japanese determination to make full use of its predominating military position in enforcing its terms became still more evident. Dr. W. W. Yen told the delegates that large Japanese forces were landing near the Woosung Forts and that attacks had been reopened "far from Shanghai," producing evidence to show that Japan was contemplating widespread conquests between Shanghai and Nanking. The Japanese representative disavowed such intentions and received some support from the British delegate during the discussion, a fact that caused surprise in the Assembly and was generally considered highly significant.

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, March 4—Confronted by the flatly contradictory statements of the Chinese and Japanese delegates upon the vital question of whether hostilities at Shanghai have ceased, the Assembly of the League of Nations this evening sought speedily to obtain information for itself.

Mr. Naotake Sato, for Japan, insisted that the order of the Japanese commanders was genuine and that all hostilities had ceased. Dr. W. W. Yen, for China, jumped to his feet and cried: "I am sorry to have to tear your eyes from the mirage of peace which the Japanese are attempting to create. Latest telegrams reveal that the Japanese continue to attack and are pouring troops into regions far from the Shanghai area."

Thirty-five thousand Japanese today landed in the Woosung Forts area, said Dr. Yen. Other strong contingents have established themselves 40 miles west of Shanghai, almost doubling the agreed 20-kilometer limit. Eight Japanese transports this afternoon entered the Yangtse. The placing of the troops indicates the Japanese intention of taking the entire region between Shanghai and Nanking and west of the Yangtse in the Hangchow region.

Four-Power Inquiry Asked

These are China's claims. Japan replied that the reinforcements were ordered before the cessation of hostilities was arranged. Their return can be settled by a round table conference, said Mr. Sato. Dr. Yen specifically implored that the four admirals commanding the American, British, French and Italian squadrons at Shanghai be asked to determine whether hostilities have really ceased and report to the Assembly.

Sir John Simon for Britain, M. Joseph Paul-Boncour for France, and Signor Massimo Pilotti for Italy, agreed on the need for getting information from the military experts. France has already asked for the facts and Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, yesterday sought data from the committee of Consuls-General at Shanghai.

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, virtually accused Dr. Yen of misstatement regarding the precise moment when the Chinese stopped hostilities in connection with his speech of yesterday. The charge was not well received by the Assembly. Evidences of Sir John's prejudice against the Chinese have often been alleged by critics here, and, whether they were correct or not, today's intervention was an open blow to one of the parties in a grave and tragic conflict. However, Dr. Yen is fully equipped to care for himself in any debate and his charges of renewed hostilities immediately after Sir Simon's observation made a profound impression upon the Assembly and partly dictated its subsequent action.

Japan's Firm Stand

Apprehension that Japan intends to continue occupying territory surrounding Shanghai—China's most valuable center—as a guarantee to insure the favorable result of the Round Table negotiations is noticeable in League circles today.

Even if hostilities cease, it is believed that Japan's advantage in occupying Chinese territory will inevitably give the negotiations the character of a victor dictating terms to the vanquished. That such is Japan's intentions was revealed in the speech of Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, for Japan, yesterday, when he said that his country's troops intended to remain at their positions "until the danger to Japanese residents is removed."

Mr. Matsudaira was generally interpreted as meaning that Japan intends to hold Shanghai until China promises to end the boycott and anti-Japanese agitations, as well as make other concessions. His speech failed to convince the Assembly of the justification for his country's policy and left an atmosphere of profound discouragement. He made no new points and reiterated all the old demands which led to the ex-

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Taxation Cuts Under Way In New England

Council Head Speaker at Quarterly Meeting at Hartford

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 4—Organization for economy to reduce taxation in 1932 is under way in New England communities, Mr. John F. Tinsley, chairman of the community development committee of the New England council, told the members of that council at their twenty-fifth quarterly meeting here today.

Tax committees and taxpayers' associations in 33 communities already have been harvested from the efforts made by the New England council to stimulate municipalities to act intelligently on their problems of public expenditures and taxation, he said.

With cities bent on knowing why money is spent, how it is spent and where it is spent, the chief foes of local good government—public lethargy and ignorance—are being dissipated, Mr. Tinsley indicated. In the quick response of the citizenry to combat municipal abuses he sees strong foundations for local reconstruction in New England.

Definite procedure for communities to follow in attacking their taxation problems have been suggested by the council.

Eighty-nine individual newspapers in New England, six national business magazines, ten advertising clubs under the leadership of the Advertising Club of Boston and 600 advertising salesmen throughout the nation have been enlisted in selling New England, as a rich, compact market, Mr. Robert Huse, director of advertising and publicity for the council said. This campaign is being conducted by the New England Daily Newspaper Association cooperating with the New England Council, he explained.

"In every important index except one, New England is shown to be relatively better off in 1931 than the rest of the country. Building contracts awarded in New England dropped only about half as much as contracts awarded in the United States outside of New England. Department store sales dropped less in New England than elsewhere, as did bank debits and car loadings," declared Mr. Huse in explaining the data that are available to support the advertising campaign, which is now approaching its close.

Elaborating he said: "Shoe production in New England was up 6 per cent from 1930, whereas in the country as a whole the increase was only 2 per cent. Wool consumption in New England increased 21 per cent in 1931 over 1930, whereas in the country as a whole the increase was only 16 per cent.

BOOKBINDING WORK DESCRIBED TO LIBRARIANS

Processes in the Use of Leather Are Presented in Detail

Processes of leather binding, from the collection of illustrations and their mounting to the final tap of the binder's hammer, were described last night by Mr. F. C. D. Palmer of the Rose Bindery Company of Boston.

Mr. Palmer delivered the fifth in a series of six lectures on "Trends in Modern Book Making," sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Special Libraries Association in the Boston University School of Education, Newbury and Exeter Streets.

After the illustrated plates have been prepared and inserted in their proper places in the book, comes the work of stitching, Mr. Palmer said. This may be of two kinds, he explained; the raised band where the cord band extends above the surface of the front of the book, and the sunken band in which it is drawn into grooves cut in the front. The book then is held tightly in a vice and shaped with the binder's hammer, taking particular caution to leave sufficient space on the sides to allow for the thickness of the book covers.

Leather is then pasted to the covers and the edges which extend around to the inside of the book are beveled so that the inside cover will not be bulky. A decorative leaf of leather, paper, or whatever material the binder may choose, then is pasted firmly to prevent bubbling up when the book is opened.

The binder then comes to one of the most interesting steps of his work, the speaker said; that of tooling. This he explained as the process of decorating the covers with ornate designs in gold or other colors. In many cases, he explained, where a particularly ornate cover is desired, bits of different colored leather often are inlaid or overlaid into the leather cover.

The design then is pressed into the leather, a special solution placed in the impression and the entire surface coated with vaseline, he said. Gold leaf then is applied and pressed into the impression with a heated tool. The solution causes the gold to adhere and the remainder may be removed with clean rubber softened in kerosene Mr. Palmer concluded his talk by answering questions submitted by members of the class.

Boston Officials To Visit Bermuda

Boston and Bermuda, already linked by a regular passenger steamship service, are further allied by a good-will visit by officials of the city of Boston, sailing for St. Georges, Bermuda, tonight on the Canadian National Steamships liner Prince Henry, from Commonwealth Pier.

A silk municipal flag, bearing the seal of the city of Boston, is being sent on the steamer, to be presented to the Mayor of St. Georges. The steamer is the first to visit St. Georges since facilities of that port were improved, and the first ever visiting there while engaged in regular service. The channel has been dredged, a new dock built, and other improvements made.

A reception is planned at St. Georges, upon arrival there of the Prince Henry, according to a cable received by Mr. Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority. Speeches are to be made by island officials commemorating the event. St. Georges is only 12 or 15 miles from Hamilton by land, but steamers from Boston save four or five hours steaming by terminating at St. Georges, because of necessity of going around a long arm of the island to reach Hamilton by water.

WILLIAMSTOWN MILL RESUMES OPERATION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 4—After a shutdown of 21 weeks, Greylock Mill B, a unit in the Greylock Mills Company and the principal industry in this town, reopened yesterday. A skeleton force reported for duty, filling the looms which were run out when the mill closed. Within a short time the plant will be operating on full schedule and employing about 100 workers.

Another unit of the Greylock Company reopened recently in North Adams. A third mill at North Pownal, Vt., is still idle.

ARMY BASE STUDIED BY PORT AUTHORITY

Study of the Army Base situation in Boston is being made by the Boston Port Authority, it was announced today by Mr. Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman. The base is the largest transatlantic terminal in Boston harbor and has been operated by the Shipping Board for the past 13 months. Agitation for returning the base to private operators has been unsuccessful.

Mr. Parkhurst said that the Port Authority is taking up the subject with the Shipping Board on the understanding that the policy of the Board is to encourage by means of existing facilities and otherwise the commerce of the Port of Boston and other American ports where there are properties comparable to the Army Base.

Beer Won't Solve Budget Problem, Brewster Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BANGOR, Maine, March 4—Legalizing the sale of light wines and beer would not solve the problems of unemployment or national budget balancing, Mr. Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, declared here last night.

In addressing the regional conference of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Grace Methodist Church, Mr. Brewster stated that "to balance the budget, either the tax would need to be 14 times as great or the people would need to drink 14 times as much beer and light wine. This would be a considerable gastronomic feat or financial burden for the citizens of the 10 states that would be permitted to have beer by a change in the federal laws."

Maine employment would not be helped, the speaker pointed out, "since no brewery legally could locate here." Many local industries would be adversely affected, he said, by the introduction of this new competitor for the consumer's dollar.

"Breweries and wineries have not solved the unemployment and budgetary problems of England and Germany," Mr. Brewster declared. "Their dollars may buy more beer, but they will buy far less gold."

"The prohibition issue will solve itself as hypocrisy vanishes and honesty emerges on every side," Mr. Brewster said. "And honest wets and honest drys," he declared, "may well unite in a campaign to exterminate those between the lines who seek to profit on both sides."

Leader in Movement For Industrial Relief

© Underwood

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

COUNCIL FORMS FOR INDUSTRIAL RELIEF ACTIVITY

New England Organization Based on the Work of Morgan Memorial

An important step for the advancement of industrial relief to needy unemployed throughout Massachusetts and New England was taken today with the announcement that a New England Council of Goodwill Industries has been formed.

Mr. William Phillips of Boston, former United States Minister to Canada, and chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Committee on Unemployment, is chairman of the council.

The Council is designed to arouse interest throughout the New England states in the project and to advise community relief organizations through experts in the Goodwill Industries setting up local branches of the industry.

The project is based on the activities sponsored by the Morgan Memorial whereby cast-off articles are donated to the Industries where needy unemployed obtain jobs in restoring these articles and selling them at a small profit to others in want.

Coöperation Promised

Formation of the council is the outcome of the deliberations of the Governor's Emergency Committee. Already Mr. Phillips has been assured of the heartiest coöperation of all the New England governors. The Morgan Memorial organization has established four Goodwill factories in Vermont, 16 in Connecticut and four or five in Massachusetts. Plans are underway for similar factories in communities in Maine and New Hampshire.

In commenting on the step taken by the State unemployment committee which he heads, Mr. Phillips declared in an interview today that New England has set itself up as a bloc to spread the movement throughout the United States. That the plan will be enlarged on an international basis is already assured with reports from Montreal and Toronto of intentions to establish Goodwill enterprises there.

The council points out that discarded clothing, shoes, furniture, magazines, books, papers, in fact practically everything except "tin cans and broken glass," comprise suitable raw material upon which to operate a Goodwill factory. These articles are contributed by housewives and the public in general.

Needy unemployed are put to work sorting, classifying, reconditioning or manufacturing new goods out of the old; in the process of which training and rehabilitation is provided to the handicapped. The goods produced are disposed of through Goodwill stores to people who can little afford to buy the new goods.

Employment offices are to be maintained and a program of rotation carried out by which the Goodwill Industries seek to relate those who have been trained, to the economic opportunities in the commercial world, and new applicants will be continually added.

Had Goodwill Bag

More than 2,000,000 people were ministered to throughout the territory covered by the Goodwill Industries in America in 1931, it was pointed out. About 2,000,000 American homes had a Goodwill Bag through which they contributed their discarded articles, which make work, wages, and supplies to needy people possible.

The council believes that there are scores of places to which the activities of the Goodwill Industries could be extended without duplicating the work that is now in operation. It is felt that it will afford an opportunity whereby the best of sentiment and the highest of idealism in any community may be crystallized and made operative in a practical and workable program which will afford a permanent and economical method of relieving unemployment distress and providing rehabilitation to the handicapped.

"It is essential," Mr. A. Vereide, executive secretary of the Council declared, "that the plan for any State must coördinate with existing activities and supplement what is wanted in any community. It is an industrial enterprise, operated for service rather than profit, with social and educational aspect."

In commenting upon the activities of the Governor's Emergency Unemployment Committee, Mr. Phillips said that local committees have been set up in 150 communities where employment conditions necessitate immediate relief measures. The balance of the cities and towns throughout the State have no serious problems of this nature to contend with, Mr. Phillips believes. The committee is trying to help those communities to set up intelligent administrative centers for promoting direct relief. The committee's activities today, he indicated, are directed toward places "where communities don't and won't pull together."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MEET

WORCESTER, March 4 (AP)—All sections of New England are represented at the regional meeting of the Camp Fire Girls of America, which opened a two-day session here today. Mr. Lester F. Scott, national executive of the group, is the principal speaker.

Lady Mayors—Once a Year

Contreras y Vilaseca, Madrid

THEY TAKE OFFICES IN SPAIN, DURING FEAST EACH YEAR

SINO-JAPANESE ISSUES BEFORE MODEL LEAGUE

Students From 25 New England Colleges Meet at Brown University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 4—Academic interest, revealing an earnestness of purpose which promises much for the future of international good will and the peaceful settlement of world problems, was displayed today by more than 400 students and graduates from 25 New England colleges and universities meeting here for the sixth annual session of the New England Model Assembly of the League of Nations.

The Assembly proper is made up of students from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Brown, Dartmouth, Colby, Salem Normal, Vermont, Rhode Island State, Connecticut College for Women, Boston University, Springfield, Wesleyan, Smith, Radcliffe, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Wheaton, Pine Manor, Massachusetts State, Clark, and Tufts.

The largest single group was sent from Mount Holyoke College where 42 delegates have been working on the agenda. Wellesley and Smith followed with 36 and 30 representatives respectively. The large influx of unofficial observers and interested faculty members swelled the numbers of the meeting considerably above the limits of the Assembly proper.

In the theater of Faunce House, Brown University, which was decorated with the flags of all League members, transforming it into a facsimile of the Hall of the Reformation at Geneva, Mr. D. H. Popper, Harvard, called the council meeting to order for the first discussion. Seated around the horseshoe shaped table were the representatives of the fourten nations which make up the council; France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Poland, Japan, Peru, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, Norway, The Irish Free State, Spain, China, and Panama.

The Sino-Japanese problem was introduced before this body by Miss Florence Smith of Wellesley, who represented China and urged that immediate action be taken against Japan under Articles 10, 11, or 16 of the League Covenant. These articles guarantee member nations against external aggression, provide for the League to consider any war or threat of war, and also provide for the use of economic sanctions in case of war.

Japan's representative, Mr. John B. Rae of Brown University, objected on the ground that Japan was legally within her rights inasmuch as technically, a state of war does not exist between the two powers, thus rendering article 16 null and void. "Japan is only protecting the rights of nationals," he argued, "and does not seek to annex territory." Lack of an organized government in China, capable of guaranteeing these rights, was given as the sole reason for Japan's decision.

In the course of the discussion, the Kellogg-Briand pact and the Nine Power treaties were brought up and numerous sidelights introduced by the other members of the council. When no agreement could be reached, it was decided to refer the question of economic sanction to the Assembly under Article 15 of the Covenant.

The first plenary session of the Assembly followed, at which time Miss Jeannette C. Dickie of Pittsfield, Mass., a senior at Mount Holyoke College, was elected president. Dr. Albert Mead, acting president of Brown University, and Dean Margaret S. Morriss of Pembroke College, welcomed the delegates. Both spoke of the importance of such a session in giving to the delegation members a type of training in international mindedness which no other experience could possibly give.

Women Direct Spanish Town For Two Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The feminist movement in Spain is much older than is generally imagined.

When, by the election of the Cortes last year, three women deputies took their seats, and one of them, Señora Victoria Kent, was appointed Director of Prisons, it was generally supposed that Spain had removed its barriers for the first time.

But one interesting fact had been overlooked. It had been forgotten that, from time immorial, in the district of Zamarramala in the Province of Segovia, it had been the custom for the women to take complete precedence over the men in public life for two days in February of each year.

During the traditional feast days of Saint Agueda, two matrons have been regularly appointed to exercise in public the duties of alcaldes or mayors.

Dressed in the magnificent costumes of old Segovia, and carrying festooned rods of office, these two have, each year, made the most of their "brief authority" and found a good deal of pleasure in doing it.

BROADER SCOPE DEMANDED FOR STOCKS INQUIRY

Senate Group Seeks Light on Phases Additional to Short Selling

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4—A recommendation for a widespread investigation into practices used in transactions on the stock market was before the Senate today.

The resolution calling for an inquiry into buying, selling, lending and borrowing of listed securities and into the desirability of correcting by law any abusive practices uncovered, was drawn up by a specially appointed subcommittee of the Banking and Currency Committee and approved by the full committee yesterday.

If the Senate gives the committee authority to pursue its inquiry, it will be under way by Monday or Tuesday of next week, acording to plans of committee leaders. The full committee will conduct it.

The spotlight will be turned on both long and short-selling practices. It is suggested in the resolution that Congres may use its taxing power to stop excessive short sales, if such are found to exist. Senator Frederic C. Walcott (R.) of Connecticut, chairman of the special subcommittee which drew up the resolution declared yesterday that a stop should be put to any excess of bear raiding. If the commiteee is careful, its investigation should have no depresing effect on the stock market, Senator Walcott said.

The scope of the inquiry asked by the Banking and Currency Committee goes beyond that originally asked by President Hoover who wanted to limit it to uncovering excessive short selling. Senator Walcott has in his possession a list of bear raiders, but he said yesterday he has no intention of mking the list public.

In this connection $50,000 was approved today by the Senate Audit Committee for the investigation and Senate approval of the inquiry will be asked.

EVENTS TONIGHT

American-Scandinavian Forum: Meeting, illustrated lecture, "Scandinavian Architecture," by Mr. Niels H. Larsen, Danish Vice-Consul at Boston, Phillips Brooks House, 8.

League of Women for Community Service: Presentation of play, "Heritage," by Aristo Club, Bates Hall, Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue, 8:15.

Annual minstrel show, presented by West End House, Blackstone School Hall, Blossom Street, 8.

Presentation of competitive plays by Simmons students, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Open recreation night, roller skating, swimming, bridge and other games free for older girls, 7 to 10.

Harvard University: Third in Goethe Centenary meetings, address in German by Dr. Gerhart Hauptmann, German playwright, Sanders Theater, 8 (open to public).

Wollaston Little Theater Guild: Presentation of "House of Queens," Quincy North Junior High School auditorium, 8.

Play, "Dear Youth," presented by Newton theatrical group, Newton Centre Woman's clubhouse, Newton Centre, 8.

Exhibition and sale of Navajo handicraft, auspices Massachusetts branch, eastern Association of Indian Affairs, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 10 p. m., through Monday.

Theaters

Shubert — "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," 8:15.

Fine Arts—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time," continuous from 1 to 11.

Plymouth—"Happy Landing," 8:30.

Colonial—"Too True to Be Good," 8:15.

Hollis Street—"The Wild Duck," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Greek art, Mr. Howland, 11.

Exhibition and sale of Navajo handicraft, auspices Massachusetts branch, Eastern Association of Indian Affairs, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 2:30 until 10, through Monday.

Fashion show, auspices Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnæ, Hotel Somerset, 2.

Boston Wellesley Club: Annual luncheon, speaking program, Hotel Statler, 1.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address in series by Prof. William S. Myers on "The Boss—A Necessity," clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Massachusetts Audubon Society: Showing of motion pictures, Hotel Statler, 2:30.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon meeting, address, "Why Are Times Hard," by Dr. Scott Nearing, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Fields Corner, 2, for Weymouth trip.

Eastern Massachusetts Society of Beekeepers: Annual meeting, election of officers, Mr. Frank Miller, speaker on "Student Experiences in Beekeeping," Room 15, State House, 2.

Children's Museum of Boston: Motion picture, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin Town," 11; meeting, Book Trails Club, explanation of Holy Grail, illustrated by loan exhibit of Copley Prints, 3; both events, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Midwinter conference Lend a Hand Clubs; morning session, speaking program, 10:30; afternoon session (open to public), 2; address, "Our Work at Norfolk," by Mr. Howard B. Gill, Norfolk State Prison Colony superintendent, and "The State's Interest in the Child," by Mr. Herbert C. Parsons; Beacon Universalist Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Lecture, "Spiritual Values in Literature," by the Rev. Herbert Hitchen, Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 10:45.

Music

Jordan Hall—A Children's Concert, 11:00.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries at 11 o'clock. Contemporary European paintings to March 3; contemporary Japanese paintings; Washingtoniana; modern French paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner; Massachusetts Landscape Architects, opening March 3.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Etchings by Philip Kappel.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings by Romano.

R. C. Vose Galleries, 539 Boylston Street—Forty-third annual show of Boston Society of Water-Color Paintings. Through March 5.

Grace Horne's Gallery, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Eugene Higgins. Water colors and oils by Arthur Musgrave.

Twentieth Century Club—Henry Curtis Ahl. Through March 7.

Fine Arts Theater, Norway Street—Contemporary New England artists.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy, probably with some rain or snow tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds; minimum temperature tonight near 30.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow or rain tonight; Saturday cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably with snow tonight; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast and north winds and overcast weather tonight and Saturday; snow or rain tonight and possibly rain near Sandy Hook Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	42	46	Montreal ...	18	36
Bismarck ...	0	18	Nantucket ...	32	34
Boston	28	41	New Orleans.	64	78
Buffalo	30	36	New York ...	34	54
Calgary	-8	10	Norfolk, Va..	46	60
Charleston ..	66	76	North Plate.	10	48
Chicago	38	38	Philadelphia.	40	60
Cincinnati ...	36	52	Phoenix,Ariz.	44	68
Denver	8	56	Pittsburgh ..	42	60
Eastport, Me.	26	28	Portland, Me.	24	36
Hatteras	58	60	Raleigh	52	62
Honolulu,T.H.	..	76	St. Louis ...	38	42
7p.m.March3	72	..	St. Paul	22	32
Helena,Mont.	-2	16	Salt Lake City	20	30
Huron, S. D.	14	32	San Francisco	46	62
Jacksonville.	66	82	SantaFe,N.M.	26	46
Kansas City.	36	40	Seattle	36	44
Key West ...	70	82	Tampa	68	80
Los Angeles .	50	62	Washington.	44	62
Memphis	48	62	Wichita,Kan.	40	46
Miami, Fla. .	64	80	Williston,N.D.	-4	10

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 4. B—Maximum March 3.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 9:40 p. m., Saturday 9:55 a. m. Height of tides 8 feet, 9.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:08 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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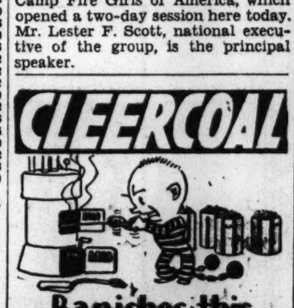

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4.50/20	3.45	5.25/20	5.20	6.00/23	9.50
4.50/21	3.50	5.35/21	5.35	6.50/18	8.90
4.75/19	4.30	5.30/18	5.75	6.50/19	9.50
4.75/20	4.30	5.50/19	5.95	7.00/18	10.50
5.00/19	4.65	5.50/18	5.85	7.00/19	11.50
5.00/20	4.75	6.00/19	6.40	7.00/20	11.50
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PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT CHANGE REAPS BENEFIT

$7,500,000 Saving in Year Indicated by Cuts and Economies

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 3—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's statement for 1932, just issued, and the first report since the Mitten management of the transit company was removed, discloses a reduction of more than $5,000,000 in the company's operating expenses and, in addition, projected economies for the year which it is estimated will amount to $2,500,000.

The transit company's affairs were put into the hands of a board of six men in April of 1931, by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, in settlement of the city's transit equity case. At the same time Judge McDevitt issued orders for the board to eliminate the Mitten management, with its annual fee of $1,000,000 and to recover various sums for the transit company.

In submitting the report for the past year, the board states that it is "an accounting housecleaning" which is designed to give "the stockholders, the bondholders, the city and the public the exact picture of things within the corporation."

To this end more than $5,500,000, formerly carried in the surplus as assets, has been eliminated as "not being there," while other large sums which were formerly carried as capital investments have now been written off as depreciation charges.

The report now shows the company's total assets as $96,695,694, with a surplus of $1,331,504, as against the 1930 figures of assets at $108,302,293 and surplus of $6,908,052.

Wage cuts for 1932, estimated on the purchasing power of the dollar, will be effected, amounting to a 7 per cent reduction for employees and from 10 to 20 per cent reduction for officials.

The report for 1931 notes a steady reduction of passenger traffic in all services of the transit company amounting to 19 per cent decrease from 1929. State Department of Labor statistics compute the Philadelphia decrease in employment for 1931 as 20 per cent from 1929.

Passenger traffic for 1931 surface, subway and elevated lines showed a decrease of 85,000,000 from 1930 and nearly 135,000,000 from 1929. Total of all passengers carried by P. R. T. by car, motorbus and taxi, was 802,741,414 for 1931, about 90,000,000 below 1930 and 141,000,000 below 1929. The carfare of 8 cents, or two tokens for 15, has not been changed.

Georgians Question Reorganization Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—The legality of the state department reorganization bill, enacted into law by the Legislature at its last session and being put into effect this January, has been called into question from two different angles, it is stated. The provision of the reorganization bill, which gives control of the farm board to Mr. John B. Wilson, Secretary of State, has been challenged by Mr. John B. Slaton, former Governor, in a letter to Mr. Wilson.

The right of the State Treasurer to pay any funds for the maintenance of the newly appointed Board of Regents which, according to the new law, is the executive body governing the entire university system of the State, and the Board of Control, newly appointed as the directing body of the eleemosynary institutions of the State, purchasing agents and Department of Industrial Agents, was questioned in letters written to Gov. Richard Russell and Mr. M. L. Ledford, Treasurer, by Mr Wesley R. Walker, Representative of Ben Hill County, in the Georgia Legislature.

It is also claimed by Mr. Slaton that since the members of the board of bar examiners are appointed by the Georgia Supreme Court and act under rules and regulations formulated by the Supreme Court as authorized by an act of the Legislature in 1898 that the bar examiners will continue to function as heretofore until the Supreme Court passes on the reorganization bill. The Attorney-General will be asked for a ruling on Mr. Slaton's letter before any action is taken with reference to the bar board, Mr. Wilson stated

Famous Cataract In West Restored To View of Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Rainbow Falls on the Pike's Peak Highway, will be seen again in all its glory from a new bridge that will span the gorge on the new highway now being constructed.

Some years ago heavy blasting entailed by reparations on the old road, destroyed the approaches and Rainbow Falls became inaccessible, left to roar unseen in the narrow gorge. Floods and erosion caused further damage and the rainbow itself disappeared.

The new highway makes Rainbow Falls more enchanting than ever before, and the motorist will pass within a few yards of the tumbling waters.

Engineers claim that even the rainbow can be restored by certain changes in the rock formation which will cause the water to break into spray as it did formerly. Whether or not this will be done and a runway once more built to lead behind the falls is undecided.

Einstein Predicts Far Better Times

PASADENA, Calif., March 4 (AP)—Dr. Albert E. Einstein, eminent German physicist, who has been studying with natural scientists here, turned homeward today with the observation that far better times appear to be ahead for both the Old World and the New.

"Whether the machine age has been a benefit or a detriment to humanity as a whole, one cannot say," he said, "but at the moment it appears that, in spite of present conditions, it can lead to better times than ever before."

Dr. Einstein, who came to the California Institute of Technology last December as a "visiting professor," and Mrs. Einstein will return to Germany aboard the steamer San Francisco, which sails from the harbor late today. They will go through the Panama Canal but will not touch the American Atlantic coast.

Dr. Einstein said he expected to devote his time to improving upon his unified field theory, one which attempts a single law governing time, space, gravity and electromagnetism.

He has modified his theory that all space is curved, he said, but still is of the opinion that space in the vicinity of bodies of large mass is curved.

For World Fair, Ring Victory 1933

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 4—Anyone having any doubt about the Chicago World's Fair opening on schedule next year need only ask "Information" for its new telephone number. There's the answer. It's Victory 1933.

This was a friendly gesture on the part of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. The original number of the Century of Progress Exposition was Victory 7700, a good round number, but one which meant but little to the caller. The company decided it could improve on it so it issued a brand new one, in effect today. The exposition management is delighted. "It's not only a 'phone number, its a slogan," it declared.

To call the exposition office now is a cheerful task.

"Victory 1933," requests the caller and a voice answers:

"A Century of Progress."

All of which presents the coming year in a decidedly rosy light.

Woman Gets Job As Boss of Farm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRESNO, Calif.—Appointment of Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille as farm superintendent of the new State institution for women which is to be opened in the Tehachepi Mountains, south of Bakersfield, Calif., July 1, calls attention to a new development in the training of women prisoners.

Mrs. Mackrille's position is believed to be a unique one in American penal institutions. During the past five years she has been managing a large vineyard near Woodlake, in Tulare County, and this last year she has been secretary of the Woodlake Chamber of Commerce.

At the new institution an effort will be made to make it self-sustaining, and gardening, poultry and hog raising and some field farming will be undertaken. These are the activities which will be supervised by Mrs. Mackrille.

GENERAL HEADS MEXICAN NAVY

MEXICO CITY, March 3 (By U. P.)—Brig.-Gen. Miguel S. Gonzalez was appointed chief of the Navy Department, which is a part of the War Department, yesterday, succeeding Rear Admiral Othon Blanco.

'Shure, It Was a G-r-r-reat Day in Cork Whin th' Trams Wint fer th' Lasht Toime'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORK, Irish Free State—"Would ye mind tellin' me phat awl this excitement is about?"

"To be sure now, haven't ye heard? —why they're takin' off the trams afther awl them years and puttin' grand new buses in their place."

"You don't say? Takin' off the ould trams—phwat do they want to do that for?"

"Well now I couldn't rightly say but I think 'tis awl for the good o' trade."

"For the good o' trade?—well glory be!—bless the ould country's heart if it does her any good. Sure and don't I remimber well the day they started and such talk as there was! Pure laziness 'twas called by me father, but begorra, for meself, I was only too pleased to give up usin' Shanks' pony whiniver I could! But tell me, is this really their last night? —It is?—Yerra they're not losin' much time, an I suppose ivirywan is out here to see the last o' them. Well, many's the ride I've had in them, but I'd niver hear the end o't if I didn't have a ride in them on their viry last night."

"Faith and if that isn't just what I've been thinking meself. They are giving them a grand farewell. Come on wit ye—let's be off."

The Irish love to have celebrations of any kind and do so under the slightest provocation. Having reached the momentous decision to be "off with the old and on with the new," the town took its chance to celebrate, deciding to give the trusty trams a rousing farewell. Nothing, however, is complete without a band and one had been duly procured.

The center of the town was now very crowded—everyone had come to see the fun—and by 11:30 p. m. it was at its height. Each tram as it passed packed to overflowing was cheered vociferously, everyone joining in the refrain "For they were jolly good fellows."

Fireworks of all descriptions were going off in every direction and fog signals proved decidedly popular.

"My word, the small boys are thoroughly enjoying themselves," was heard from one onlooker—but it wasn't only the small boys who were responsible! One tram went over nine fog signals in succession to the huge delight of the crowd, but when a smoke bomb exploded in another with the result that none of the occupants could be seen, their delight knew no bounds.

The band meanwhile was blazing forth its appreciation, being heartily cheered at the end of each effort, although half the time it had not been heard!

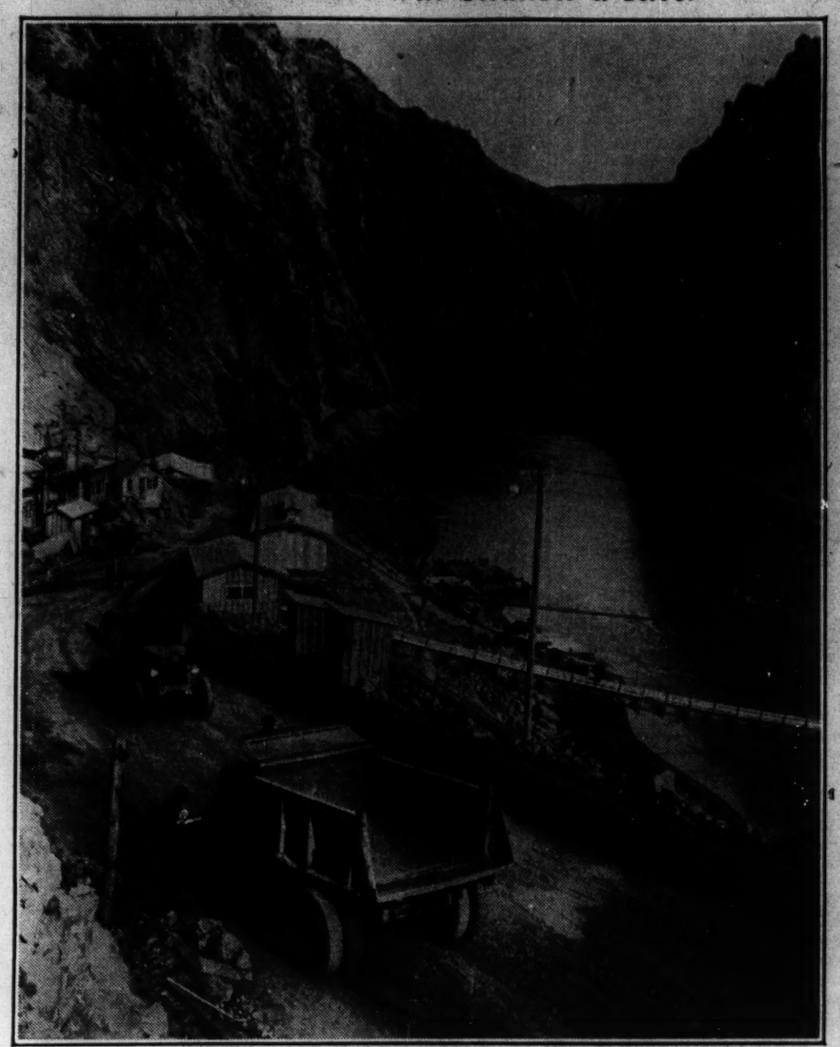
"Ah sure d'ye remember the days when me own first cousin Patrick Maloney drove the first car up along the hill, and the proud man he was? That was a great day for ould Oireland."

Twelve o'clock arrived and with it came the very last tram. Crowds of excited people hung to it shouting their many farewells.

"Say good-by to the tram, Mick me bhoy—say good-by—the likes o' them ye might never see again."

The band now took its approved place at the head of the procession and led the way to the "depot." Here the band struck up "Soldiers Are We," which was lustily sung, and the old iron-wheeled warrior disappeared from sight to the accompaniment of excited cheers—a truly fitting exit!

Mountains Here Will Swallow a River



WORK PROGRESSES AT HOOVER DAM SITE

Preparations Are Being Made to Line With Concrete the Tunnels Which Will Swerve the River From Its Course. The Entrance to One of These Tubes Can Be Seen at the Foot of the Mountain on the Left. The Dam Itself Will Be Built at a Point Where the Mountain on the Right Juts Into the Current.

TASK IS RUSHED FAR IN ADVANCE AT HOOVER DAM

Schedule Reported Year Ahead of Time—City Rises in Desert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOULDER CITY, Nev.—Construction activity upon the Hoover Dam and its appurtenant works, including this city of surprising growth, is fully a year ahead of the normal schedule anticipated by the Federal Government, according to a report from the bureau of reclamation.

Within the past 10 months this bustling little city has grown from a nest egg of motley sheds barely distinguishable in the vast expanse of sandy waste that sweeps from the Nevada highlands toward the Colorado River.

Eight dormitories have been constructed; but they are more hotels than dormitories. Each one houses 172 men in such comfort and with such privacy that other construction camps are relatively hovels. For employees with families, 403 individual dwelling houses have been built and plans made for erecting 250 more. Stores, theaters, cafés, and other places of business have been established, and besides this there is a considerable array of equipment used by the contractors.

Three-fourths of the streets in this town site have been built and government officials are proceeding with a beautification program which will include the use of trees, shrubbery, and rose bushes. The existing plans call for the planting of 2651 trees, 6522 pieces of shrubbery, and 1230 rose bushes. Only a limited amount of plant material can be used, for water is scarce. It must be raised 1850 feet from the Colorado River and subjected to an elaborate treatment before being used.

Almost 4000 workers are reported to be employed on the project at the present time by all agencies, but the total fluctuates from day to day and from week to week. At the end of January, the federal employment office reported that Six Companies, Inc., was employing a force of 3006, and of this number 1061 were ex-service men. Employment registrations for January reached 4087, but only 647 workers were hired. The labor turnover is exceptionally small.

Lining the immense diversion tunnels with concrete is expected to start soon. The tunnels are 56 feet in diameter and will carry the full flow of the river around the dam.

Offices of the bureau of reclamation which have been established in Las Vegas since the beginning of the project were moved here March 1, and thus Boulder City has become the official center of federal activities concerned with the construction of Hoover Dam.

Roumania Shows Turn for Better In Economic Tide

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania — Although Roumania is passing through an exceedingly acute economic crisis, there are a number of encouraging signs. Since the beginning of the year, there has been an appreciable increase in the amount of the bank deposits, due to the lowering of the state tax on interest, to renewed confidence and to the re-establishment of the inviolability of private banking secrets.

Also, during the month of December tax receipts were unusually large, exceeding expenditures by about one-third. The total deficit for 1931 was not less than 10,000,000,000 lei, about $60,000,000, out of a total budget of 36,000,000,000 lei, but this year the budget has been fixed at about 25,000,000,000, the amount actually raised during 1931. This very radical reduction has been made possible by a drastic cut in salaries and pensions, by the dismissal of officials and the closing of schools.

There is not so much unemployment and authorities here profess to believe that Roumania will survive the trial with less hardship than some other lands, because most of the people here are peasants, and have full granaries and cellars. Want is most felt among the officials and professional classes.

SWEDEN OPENS NEW TRAVEL TO POLAND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—The newly formed shipping company Sjöfartslinien Sverige-Polen recently opened up traffic between the ports of Gdynia and Poland and Karlskrona on the southeast coast of Sweden, one of the two naval bases of Sweden.

The steamship Bornholm will make the trip twice a month in each direction. The journey across the Baltic takes about 16 hours.

Russian Grows Hybrid Grain By Crossing Wheat With Rye

New Cereal Said to Produce Flour of Better Baking Quality and With Higher Yield—Artificial Night for Growing More Corn Now Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—New foodstuffs which are expected to alter radically the character of Russia's crops and which may revolutionize the world's food supply have been discovered here.

These discoveries are the result of experiments in breeding hybrid grains, composed of wheat and rye, carried out during the last decade by Prof. G. K. Meister in Saratov.

Professor Meister has succeeded in obtaining two hybrid grains, one of which is called "erythros-pemum," the other "lutescens."

An area of about 250 acres has been sown with these hybrid grains. Comparative tests carried out over a three-year period show that "erythros-permum" affords a yield of more than 33 per cent in excess of that of the best grade wheat, while the yield of "lutescens" is between 20 and 25 per cent in excess of that of wheat.

A baking test, based on the amounts of protein, starch and moisture, the amount of flour obtained and the rising of the bread, resulted in the following evaluations: "erythros-permum" 83; "lutescens," 82; best grade wheat, 78. Although the hybrid grains represent a crossbreeding of wheat and rye, they yield pure white bread.

The new grain has proved tougher and more resistant than wheat and consequently can be planted in regions where rye has hitherto been the chief grain crop. This, it is believed, makes possible a great extension of the Russian wheat belt.

Similar experiments in the crossing of wheat and rye are being conducted in other countries. They were made available to the English-speaking nations last year in papers published by the Imperial Bureau of Plant Genetics, School of Agriculture, Cambridge, England.

Russian agricultural investigators profess to have discovered that corn grows best when nights are long and consequently believe that by making artificial darkness in regions where nights are short, corn could be successfully cultivated.

The hot climate which is naturally required for cotton plantations is found in the Soviet Union in central Asia and, to a lesser extent, in the Trans-Caucasus.

But the Soviet Union is not satisfied with the present acreage under cotton cultivation and looks for new fields to develop. So a campaign of active experimentation is being carried on for the purpose of discovering just what cotton needs for its successful growth.

Alabama Moves To Bring About Better Farming

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A movement for "better farming with better livestock" similar to the plan that made Minnesota and three sister northwestern states "the golden land of milk and money" has been inaugurated in Alabama.

Details for closer coöperation between business and agriculture to achieve this purpose were discussed at a recent meeting in Montgomery sponsored by the state department of agriculture and the state industrial board and attended by some 250 representative manufacturers, bankers, farmers and plain business men.

One of the first things done in the four northwestern states mentioned was the formation of an agricultural credit corporation which lent money to the one-crop wheat farmers so that they could diversify by adding cows, sows, chickens and sheep. And soon these made the farmers independent of wheat and caused a stream of money to flow in for their diversified products from every state in the Union.

Likewise it is proposed to organize a livestock credit corporation or a livestock bank in Alabama to do just what the credit corporation did in the four states of the Northwest, lend money to farmers so that they may add cattle and poultry to their farm output. Commercial banks now existing are not in position to handle livestock paper and furnish the credits needed.

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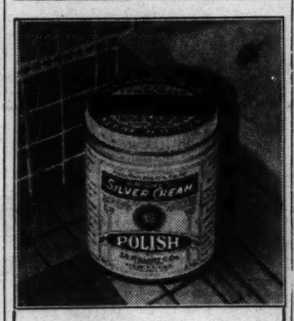

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Misses' sizes—COAT SHOP—STERN'S THIRD

CIVIC SERVICE COUNCIL UNITES NEW YORK WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

are helping to keep money in circulation. Northampton, Mass., is distributing 192 quarts of milk daily; Connellsville, Penna., has established a free dental clinic; Tuscaloosa, Ala., a rest room; Eldorado, Ark., a hostess house at the county fair; Osceola, Iowa, 1200 feet of highway resurfaced.

Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, chairman of Citizens' Reconstruction for New York State, told the dinner guests that "we are at war with fear and doubt, and any dollar that refuses to join this fight is a cowardly dollar, a treasonable dollar and a recreant to the mint mark of the republic."

"There is only one way out of this depression," he continued, "and that is to spend our way out of it. The one power that can bring factory capacity back to peak is purchasing power."

An additional dollar spent each week by every family, he said, would place millions of dollars' worth of merchandise into fabrication, and $5 a week spent by every family would practically end unemployment.

Mr. David Lawrence challenged the new civic council to arouse responsibility among the citizens of New York City, declaring that in the past few years there has been an era of irresponsibility in which people thought only of themselves and material prosperity. "We will emerge from the present conditions into a new attitude toward life and toward each other," said Mr. Lawrence.

Miss Fannie Hurst and Maj.-Gen. James E. Fechet commended the coming together of men's and women's groups for service to the city. The women speakers were introduced by Mr. J. Lynn Sumner and the men speakers by Miss Marjorie Shuler.

Austro-German Plan Counters French Move

(Continued from Page 1)

the reconstruction of Creditanstalt, pillar of Austrian credit, the condition was attached that the Austro-German customs union must be abandoned.

Despite absence of similar conditions now, opinion here is skeptical whether France—and Italy, whose coöperation is also asked by Austria—is really ready to exclude all politics. In this connection it is noted that France has said nothing hitherto in regard to financial aid for central Europe. And need for money is ever greater than need for good advice.

All things considered, therefore, Germany's hint looks better to Austria than M. Tardieu's more grandiose scheme. But it is hoped by a judicious combination of the two to make a start in the task of restoring prosperity to central Europe.

Waiting Attitude Taken By Czechs Upon French Central Europe Entente

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 4 — Czechoslovakian opinion is reserved regarding M. André Tardieu's central Europe proposals and there is general skepticism concerning the possibility of success in trade negotiations with Austria.

Since the failure of Czechoslovakia recently to reach an understanding with Austria, the attitude has developed here of waiting to see what the great powers will accomplish.

The official organ, Czekoslovenska Republika, maintains the most important question is how the proposed Danubian preference system would overcome the most-favored-nation understanding in the case of states outside the contemplated Danube confederation.

Venkov, organ of the Agrarians, Czechoslovakia's largest political party, rejects M. Tardieu's proposal, maintaining that Czechoslovakia must first have such customs tariffs as will allow preference concessions being made.

Certain sections of the press concentrate more upon the unsatisfactory position of negotiations regarding the Czechoslovakian loan in France than upon customs proposals. These negotiations have been proceeding for the last six months and momentarily there is little evidence of the 600,000,000 francs forthcoming.

The delay may be due to internal political considerations in France, but even here it is felt France's professions of appreciation of its Czechoslovakian ally would have a more practical value if the money were immediately available. The delay has resulted in even the semi-official press declaring that perhaps the loan is really unnecessary.

If the Tardieu proposals really mean the elimination of all political considerations for settlement of the central European problem then it is generally acknowledged here that Germany must play a great rôle in the new negotiations since it participates so greatly in Czechoslovak-Austrian trade balances.

Austria's Export Needs In Addition to Credits Emphasized in Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BERLIN, March 4—Germany hopes its offer to Austria to import Austrian goods under preferential tariff, made by the German Ambassador at Vienna yesterday, in reply to Austria's call for help, will not bring objection from countries enjoying most-favored-nation rights.

Austria's financial troubles, it is said here, cannot be relieved by credits only but require greater exports. Therefore M. André Tardieu's suggestion of an Austrian customs accord with states formerly comprising the Austrian Empire is regarded here as of little value because most of these countries suffer from a production surplus and cannot aid one another. Moreover, it seems almost impossible to revive anything resembling a union of Austria's former federal states, for each has developed its own financial, industrial, and agrarian system.

That Germany, one of Austria's most important neighbors, is apparently to be excluded from this customs accord and that Germany was not included in M. Tardieu's notification to Great Britain and Italy has aroused German suspicion that the motive behind the Tardieu plan is less economic than political.

Germany views France as attempting to build up a Danube federation under French control. Germany is convinced that France, after having prevented an Austro-German customs abroad, now is definitely trying to separate these two countries permanently with the aid of Czechoslovakia.

A customs accord of the kind recommended by M. Tardieu will take time to prepare, but Austria is in need of immediate help, which is offered it by Germany's plan, it is said here. This would not bar acceptance of the French proposal at a later date, but only with Germany included, it is declared.

Municipal Plant Lays Golden Egg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, Mass., March 4—Thirty-three years ago the then town of Westfield paid $46,441 for a gas and electric plant, and therewith established the present Municipal Gas and Electric Department. Last night, when Mayor Raymond H. Cowing presented his budget to the City Council, he revealed that the practically forgotten investment had returned a "dividend' to the city at a time when it was greatly needed.

The municipal department has prospered through the years and is able to repay the fund with which it was established. The item has been carried on the department's books as a liability and with its repayment to the city the department will stand entirely on its own feet.

Mayor Cowing's revelation of the little known "nest egg" came as a surprise to the city. His budget, totaling $1,030,232, indicated an increase in taxes but the municipal department's fund will permit retention of the rate at its present level of $34.

Baker Foundation Home Is Inspected

The Judge Baker Foundation yesterday opened its new home at Beacon and Walnut Streets for inspection by contributors to its endowment fund. More than 700 persons visited the headquarters during the afternoon.

A group of young women volunteers escorted the visitors through the building, which includes on the first floor a conference room dedicated to Misses Ida and Ellen Mason, daughters of a former owner of the house who were interested in welfare work. On the same floor is a waiting room for adults.

Offices of Dr. William Healy and Dr. Augusta F. Bronner are located on the second floor, while on the third floor is located the social service department, which includes a large room for social service students from Smith, Simmons and other colleges. Research, finance and publicity departments are situated in the basement.

SCYTHIA SCHEDULED FOR EXTRA SAILING

Increasing demand on the part of the public for transatlantic sailings from the Port of Boston was answered today by the Cunard Line with announcement of an extra sailing by the steamer Scythia on April 3, a full month ahead of the time that this vessel was scheduled to return to the Boston service.

The Scythia will sail for Cobh and Liverpool, and it is felt in shipping circles that the recent announcement of the Cunard Lines to sell foreign travel on the installment plan is one of the reasons for the increased demand which prompted the extra sailing.

Boston Art Notes

Landscape Architecture

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts there is an exhibition of photographs and plans and renderings made by members of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects.

In the abundance of examples one may observe good taste and careful planning. In a country such as the United States where there is such rapid building, there is great need for artisans who will make buildings harmonize with their natural surroundings and enhance them with appropriate outdoor designs. Generally the tendency is toward the English style, of making the grounds as though they were a continuation of the surrounding country. Informality prevails in old-fashioned gardens, occasional placing of fountains and sculpture, arrangement of shrubs and vines with the least suggestion of rigid order.

The result is restful, natural, hospitable. Certainly it suits the tendency of interior decoration in New England, adapted to comfort and unostentatiousness.

Technological Studies

Town planning and comprehensive projects for the landscape planner occupy a place in this exposition which will prove interesting and enlightening to the layman as well as the professional.

A very interesting exposition of photographs of machinery and technological subjects is on view at the School of Fine Art, 234 Beacon Street.

This exhibition continues the policy of one department in the school which maintains that certain mathematical laws hold in all objects of art.

The protagonists seem to relate the pursuit of art and that of mechanics to each other to the degree that they appear to be identical. The persistence of certain measures and relations, according to the calculations of dynamic symmetry, is an argument for the point. Whether it is a Roman arabesque, a Michelangelesque figure or a dynamo, the proportions of the designs have common mathematical measures.

D. A.

PLASTERERS' WAGE CUT IS ANNOUNCED

A new wage reduction for plasterers and their helpers in Boston and vicinity has been planned, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. George Muir, president of the Employing and Contracting Plasterers' Association of Boston. This scale, it is proposed will start April 1 and will continue during 18 months.

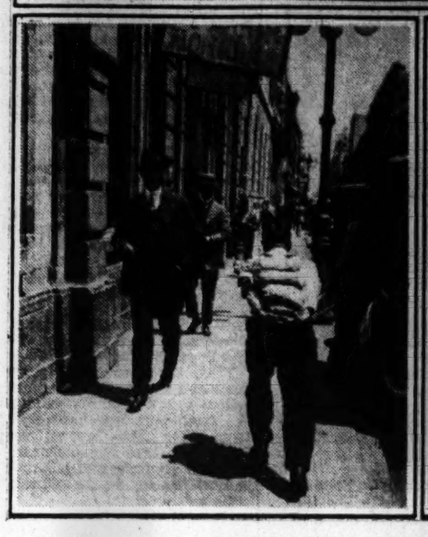
Under the proposed wage scale, plasterers will receive $10 a day, or a decrease of $3, and the helpers will be reduced to $7 a day, or a decrease of $1.80. The plan has been discussed with the workers, it is reported, and is said to be in effect an ultimatum of the employers.

MRS. SAYRE DEFINES PEACE FOUNDATIONS

The only sure means of attaining world peace is through disarmament, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of former President Woodrow Wilson, told students of the Boston University School of Education yesterday. Dr. Arthur H. Wilde, dean of the school, presided at the meeting.

"We are mutually dependent on each other," Mrs. Sayre declared, "and by feeling that the rest of the world are human being with the same needs and desires as our own, we shall take a huge step toward world peace and disarmament."

They Cart Money Around Like So Much Wheat



FORTUNES AS SAFE ON STREET AS IN BANK

Upper, Wide World

Upper: Truck Load of Unguarded Silver Dollars, a Common Sight in Mexico City, Where the Bulkiness of Silver Coin Makes It Convenient to Carry Funds in Canvas Bags. Bottom, Left to Right: Common Method of Transferring Funds in Comparatively Small Sums. Bank Employee Shoulders a Few Hundred Dollars.

MONEY CARTED LIKE MEAL BAGS IN MEXICO CITY

Small Articles Have to Be Nailed Down, but Silver Is Ignored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Ordinary open delivery trucks, not armored bank cars, form the means by which Mexico City banks and business houses transfer hundreds of thousands of dollars every day from one part of the city to another, and never a penny has been lost through holdups.

Instead of grim, uniformed figures peering through slits and turrets in mobile arsenals, indifferent office boys and bank employees are to be seen bearing sacks of silver pesos across their shoulders or when large sums are transferred, riding leisurely atop the piles of money bags thrown into open trucks, mostly to make sure that no sacks of money rattle off unnoticed.

Some authorities ascribe this lack of criminal activity to the inability of ambitious thieves to devise a means of disposing of the huge amounts once the bulky sacks were stolen.

Others explain it by pointing to the fact that the underworld of the capital, called the best policed city in the world, is occupied almost wholly with extremely petty robberies. The theft of radiator caps from automobiles is one of the most serious problems that has to be met by the local authorities.

One of the largest transfers of money seen in the streets recently was the transportation of 12,000,000 pesos approximately $5,000,000, from the Banco Nacional de Mexico to the Banco de Mexico.

Each of 48 trucks was loaded with 500 sacks, containing 500 pesos, but despite the clinking and thudding heard when the fortune was thrown from the trucks at the Banco de Mexico, most of the pedestrians who were passing at the time did not halt in their stride. The transfer, as usual, was completed without the loss of a single peso.

Japanese to Keep Grip on Shanghai

(Continued from Page 1)

tension of occupation in Manchuria, and finally to the ultimatum which precipitated the Shanghai war.

It is now the Assembly's task to consider the positions of both parties and to attempt to work out a settlement which will safeguard the interests of League members—China's as well as Japan's—and, what is more important, maintain the League's prestige.

Tientsin Concerned As Japanese Start Landing Field Guns

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China, March 4—North China's leading newspaper, the Takungpao, severely rebukes the 16 members of the Central Executive Committee at Shanghai for blaming Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei for the defeat of the Nineteenth Route Army.

"Eventual failure against superior forces was anticipated," says the paper, "it is not an occasion for fault finding. How can Sun Fo, Eugene Chen and others, who remained safely inside the Foreign Settlement during the critical period, dare to criticize those attempting to direct the Government, "They have shared in bringing China to its present low estate, and their behavior now is shocking."

The Chinese newspapers aroused intense excitement yesterday, when extras reported a sensational Chinese victory at Shanghai, recovering the lost territory, but Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang rigorously forbade demonstrations. The Chinese were deeply disappointed today when the rumors proved unfounded.

The atmosphere is uneasy in North China, because the Japanese have landed field guns, machine guns and ammunition at Tangku, near Tientsin, during the past week, while the Chinese garrisons at Tientsin and Tangku have been increased. However, Marshal Chang is determined to avoid offering the slightest pretext for Japanese aggression in North China and has cautioned both troops and public to remain quiet. Many Chinese are convinced that the Japanese intend to strike at Tientsin when the Shanghai incident is settled.

Shanghai Postpones Settlement Day To Aid Trade Recovery

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4—The United States definitely will take part in whatever conferences are held in Shanghai by the great powers to settle terms to halt hostilities in that area. This information was given out today by the Department of State because of conflicting rumors to the effect that this Government had withdrawn its offer of good offices, with those of those of Great Britain, France and Italy.

Meanwhile, information received here indicates that business in Shanghai has slightly improved following an arrangement whereby the Chinese settlement date for public obligations was postponed until the end of May.

Although Shanghai native banks are in a stronger position owing to the increase in their liquid resources arising from an increase of 9,000,000 taels (tael equals about 34 cents) in deposits placed with them during the last four weeks, these banks are not inclined to reopen and there still remains difficulty in cashing native bank checks.

Chinese invisible exports are reported considerably increased through expenditures by foreign governments in connection with the military and naval forces here, as well as by the larger remittances from Chinese residents overseas sent home for patriotic purposes. The items have served to stimulate and strengthen silver exchange.

It is understood that a joint reserve board will commence functioning on March 10, with a fund of 70,000,000 taels in approved securities. Against these securities it is planned to issue 20,000,000 taels of joint-reserve negotiable notes. The notes will be redeemable in cash. Membership in the reserve board comprises 18 member banks of the Chinese bankers association and eight nonmember Chinese banks.

In accordance with previously announced intentions, the National Government of China on March 1 issued a mandate refunding domestic loans so as to reduce the interest on some. The Inspector-General of Customs has been instructed to pay $8,600,000 (Mex.) per annum in monthly installments, as a fund to be used in the payment of interest and principal of domestic loan obligations.

YOUTHS IN MEXICO AIDING RURAL LIFE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Desire for rural living among the nation's youth is being fostered by young people's clubs organized in the farming districts under the auspices of the federal Department of Agriculture.

This step is being taken, it was announced, in order that farm life might be made more attractive for future generations. In the clubs the youthful members are taught beautification of property by the planting of trees, and the necessity of adherence to a high standard.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY

YOUNGSTOWN, March 4—Truscon Steel Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $616,631 after depreciation, taxes, etc., compared with net profit of $1,200,531, equal to $1.44 a common share, in 1930.

Navajos to Aid Stricken Tribe By Selling Indian Art Objects

Sand Painter, Silver Worker and Blanket Weaver Travel Far From New Mexican Homes to Exhibit Ancient Crafts and to Market Output

Navajo Indians of New Mexico, many of whom have been snowbound this winter, will be aided greatly in their efforts toward rehabilitation through the sale of tribal arts and crafts to the white race, according to Mr. Berton I. Staples, curator of the Wayside Museum of Archæology in Coolidge, N. M., who is conducting an exhibit in Perkins Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, the Eastern Association of Indian Affairs and a group of prominent men and women interested in the Indian.

With Mr. Staples are Haske-Na-Yah, religious sand painter; Da-Pah, worker in silver, and Ta-Na-Bah, blanket weaver. It is a long way from the arid plateau of New Mexico where the Navajos work at looms and crude anvils in the shelter of their lonely hogans, to the boisterous March climate of the eastern seaboard, but visitors at Perkins Hall will witness an exhibition of tribal craftsmanship that presents a vivid picture of the art and industry of the Navajos.

Last year, Mr. Staples pointed out, this famous New Mexican tribe was reported by the Government to have earned a revenue totaling close to $1,000,000 for the sale of their rugs and silver products. He estimates that approximately 60 per cent of the 45,000 Navajos were engaged in some form of Indian handicraft.

In discussing affairs on the reservation, Mr. Staples said that the education of the Indian is being entirely changed under the direction of Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr., director of education for the Federal Indian Service. Dr. Carson, he said, sees the needs of the Indian very closely and is putting a new course of education into effect.

Under the present director, the Navajo religion and language is being recognized as an essential part of Indian life. These influences are being encouraged instead of suppressed in Federal schools, he pointed out. In summing up the situation quite broadly, Mr. Staples said that conditions on the New Mexico reservation are beginning to show signs of progress along the lines pointed out by people who have had closer contact with the Indian than the bureau itself.

Mr. Staples intimated that the visiting tribesmen are anxious about conditions on their reservations. Severe snowstorms have thinned their flocks and blocked ordinary lines of communication so that food and other supplies are being dropped from airplanes. The Navajos are anxious because no legend in all the history of their magnificent people tells of such disaster. Snow has seldom been seen in their region in any quantity.

Although emergency relief legislation has been delayed in Congress, leaders in the Indian Bureau are dispensing funds for immediate relief for those affected by the "big snow." Already 30 per cent of the sheep have been lost by the severe weather. No forage has been laid in for flocks or ponies because grazing has been possible in all seasons hitherto.

Mr. Staples believes that the best policy in dealing with the industrious Navajos is to keep them on the reservation and encourage the Indian in raising the standard of the art and craft to "where it was before the white man took it and commercialized it and obliterated the art." He believes the next step is to "go out and teach the white man to appreciate the art of the Navajos."

He said the handicraft of the Indian speaks for itself, when an Indian can grow wool worth 8 cents a pound in its raw state and develop it into a work of art that sells in the finished product for more than $1 a pound. He indicated that this honestly derived profit forms the basis for a scale of prosperity among the Navajos which permits them to own automobiles, and added that the Navajo reservation in New Mexico affords a pretty accurate answer to the question as to where most of the old Model T Fords have gone.

Amended Relief Bill Is Adopted

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's recommendation that the $280,300 unemployment relief bill be amended so as not to require applicants for work to obtain certificates from employment agencies or public officials, was sustained by the Massachusetts House of Representatives, yesterday. The bill was then sent to the Senate for concurrence.

The Legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, yesterday heard arguments on a bill providing for the appointment of deputies at fixed salaries to conduct the work of liquidating closed banks. Sponsors of the measure claimed that under present arrangements, too much money was spent in liquidating banks, thus adding to the losses of depositors.

No discussion developed in the Senate on the measure to consolidate 32 towns and cities of Greater Boston into a Metropolitan Boston, an adverse committee report being accepted. Before the committee on taxation, a plan to tax retail sales of all commodities not directly affected by a sales tax was sponsored by Mr. William J. McDonald of Boston as a more practical scheme to increase the State's revenue than that of raising income taxes. He said his plan would bring about $50,000,000 more into the municipal treasuries.

RIVER PASSENGERS UNAFFECTED BY TAX

Because the St. Lawrence River is not considered to be in Quebec territory for purposes of customs and such matters, passengers on liners outbound or inbound on that river are not affected by the Quebec meal tax, it is announced by the Canadian National Steamships office in Boston.

Ocean-going ships include all meals in the price of the ticket, it is pointed out, so that when the Canada-West Indies liners of the Canadian National now operating in the Boston-West Indies service begin to call at Montreal this spring again, the meal tax up and down the river will not apply to passengers.

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OMAHA, NEBR.

NEW FERTILIZER CALLED BOON TO FARMS IN SOUTH

Muscle Shoals Plant May Be Used to Produce Concentrate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Two recent developments, one chemical and the other political, offer encouragement that the southern farmer may yet realize his dream of a cheap commercial fertilizer. One is the announcement by the Swann Chemical Corporation of Birmingham of the perfection of a new concentrated fertilizer which has four times as much plant food as ordinary fertilizers and is non-caking, dustless and can be distributed mechanically at a rate as low as five pounds to the acre. The other is the recommendation by the Muscle Shoals Commission that this giant war-time property erected at a cost of $150,000,000 be utilized for the manufacture primarily of fertilizer.

Southern agriculture's dependence on fertilizer may be easily understood from a few figures. Half of the farm population of the United States is located in the South — that is, south of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and including Texas and Oklahoma—according to the United States Census. This section consumes yearly 5,500,000 tons of the 8,000,000 tons of fertilizer used in the United States, or more than 70 per cent.

In most of these states the fertilizer bills the farmers have to pay are enormous. In South Carolina, for example, the cost of fertilizer amounts, using the figures for 1928, to 18.22 per cent of the value of the crops; in Florida, it amounts to 17.44 per cent. In other words, in these two states nearly one-fifth of the money the crops bring in must go to pay for fertilizer used in producing them. In many other states the proportionate cost is almost as high.

The new fertilizer concentrate was invented by Mr. Berthune G. Klugh, now vice-president of the Swann Chemical Corporation, and is the result of several years' experiment. As a boy he plowed in the red clay hills of South Carolina and learned that farmers got only meager returns from their efforts unless they used high-priced fertilizer, and if the price of cotton dropped they often had trouble raising enough to pay for the fertilizer. He knew from experience that the usual types of fertilizer were bulky, dirty, expensive and hard to apply.

Growing up he became a plant food chemist and with a staff of assistants placed under his direction by Mr. Theodore Swann, himself recognized as a chemical genius, he perfected the new product which contains 64 per cent plant food by bulk as against 16 per cent for the old type fertilizers. It is manufactured in hard, uniform, soluble pellets, clean to handle and may be drilled like clover seed.

Although the new product was perfected in 1931 none will be sold before 1933. It has been made available to experiment stations and colleges for tests. Field tests in 1931 totaled 720 and this year there will be more. Experiments so far have proven uniformly favorable.

While the Muscle Shoals Commission was considering how to put this "giant" to work it visited the plant of the Swann concern at Anniston, Ala., where the new product is manufactured out of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Mr. Theodore Swann later, on invitation, appeared before the commission in Washington and indicated he would be interested in submitting a bid for operation of the property or allow the use of his patents under certain conditions in the manufacture of fertilizer.

Protests Voiced By Woman's Party To Labor Office

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4 — The National Woman's Party is protesting against plans of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations at Geneva to name to its correspondence committee five American women, all of whom it declares are advocates for restrictive labor legislation applying to women but not to men.

The labor office was termed "a mence to woman's right to earn her living" by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman of the party, at a round table dinner held at headquarters last night. "We feel that if the work of this correspondence committee is to carry any weight in our country, equal representation should be given on the committee to the nation-wide movement among women in the United States for equality in industry," she declared.

Miss Laura Berrien, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the National Association of Women Lawyers, also protested what she called "the biased character" of the provisional list of experts.

The correspondence committee of experts is to be consulted when the labor office is dealing with problems relating to women's work. The members are to be definitely named in April. According to word reaching here, the United States members who are named are Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the women's bureau, Department of Labor; Miss Mary Vankleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation; Miss Florence Thorne, American Federation of Labor, Miss Mollie Ray Carroll, professor of sociology at Goucher College and Miss Ethel Smith, of Washington, writer on labor subjects.

Talking Pictures in Miniature

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MRS. SHELDON WILKINSON DISPLAYING INVENTION

Tiny Talkifone Places Movies In Home Field

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Just a matter of hard work, and vision, and perseverance—lots of perseverance!"

Mrs. Sheldon Wilkinson draws up a couple of chairs, but she seems disinclined to sit down. Instead, she moves around the studio, high above Soho Square, pointing out this gadget and that—talking eagerly, and very fast.

But to explain anything so intriguing as the little machine which she calls the Home Talkifone in one short conversation—a machine which the merest amateur may carry about by hand, and with which he may stage and display his own talking pictures—would be, she says, somewhat difficult; especially when, being the inventor of it, one understands it down to the smallest detail.

Three years ago, Mrs. Sheldon Wilkinson, experimenting in the United States in methods of sound recording, fell in with an invention which fired her imagination. She brought it to England and registered as the "Speakifone" Company.

In the course of a few days she received an offer of £1000 for the concern.

"It seemed like a big success at the time," she admits. "Quite big—but I couldn't stay there. There was something further to be done—"

So she began, as she explains it, to "fiddle"; and fiddling brought results. The possibility of turning out a miniature talking picture began to loom up. Big inventors came to see her, big firms offered her assistance. But let Mrs. Sheldon Wilkinson tell about it.

"Good morning," she is saying, "I am now going to demonstrate to you what we can do in the way of voice recording. I am, as you see, talking into a microphone—" She pauses.

"Presently I shall stop talking and reproduce the result through the loudspeaker. You will hear this. My machine looks like an ordinary gramophone with a tiny movie camera on a swivel stand beside it. The two are synchronized. The pick-up on the gramophone is plugged into an amplifier. When the gramophone is turned on, the whole affair—camera and sound recorder—works automatically.

"Soon," she smiles and nods again, "soon I am going to tour round the world with my invention. I am going to show how it can meet a growing demand for a machine that ordinary people can handle and—"

The telephone cuts in unsympathetically. She turns a couple of switches and, crossing the room, picks up the receiver.

"Hullos! Yes, I'm free now. Yes, I would like to see you.

"And that," she says, "is a man who wants to run a talkie-newspaper—bacon and eggs and the morning news all synchronized without the bother of reading a word. Just think!"

KNOX DECLARES PUBLIC TO WIN BY CONFIDENCE

Says Anti-Hoarding Drive Not Question of Day or Month

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 4—Carry a ringing message of confidence is the final word of instruction to the army of citizens taking part in the anti-hoarding campaign backed by President Hoover, in which the Federal Government offers bonds bearing 2 per cent interest in exchange for idle money to bring timid dollars out of hiding. Sending out 1,000,000 instruction bulletins, yesterday, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, who heads the campaign, emphasized, however, that "the job won't be done by preaching confidence for a week."

"We have all got to get behind this work by building confidence and by staying behind it," he added. "Don't give the impression that the reconstruction efforts we are all making can bring back prosperity in a day or a month. It should be pointed out, moreover, with the greatest emphasis, that no amount of reconstruction legislation in Washington will of itself cure the depression. We do know without any question that prosperity cannot return until the people of the country, the average man and woman, regain their confidence and start working for better times."

How to handle the man who seems to have completely lost confidence, who insists that he doesn't trust anybody and is going to hang on to his money—this is one of the points on which advice is offered.

"Point out to him that these bonds are as good as the money which he is hoarding. If the bonds are no good, neither is his money, for the bonds are equivalent to interest-bearing money. As an asset they are better than money, because they bear interest. The United States is still the richest and most powerful nation in the world. It has always paid its debts and will continue to do so."

Sale of the government securities, which will begin March 7, must not be likened to the Liberty Loan campaign in that the Government is not seeking volume sales.

"The campaign is directed solely against hidden money, nothing is to be gained by diverting money that is already on deposit with banks, or employed in any other way," the bulletin said. "The campaign will succeed if we get money into circulation through any channel. In so far as these new bonds are concerned, it will succeed only as they attract idle money."

MAN-MULE POWER SPEEDY ON COTTON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.—Two-horse machinery demonstrations conducted in 1931 under direction of Mr. J. T. McAlister, extension agricultural engineer, revealed an average cost of $18.12 an acre for cotton for all items of cost, or $999, or 05.23 cents a pound of lint.

One of the significant items of the record, Mr. McAlister said, was that but 34 hours of man labor and mule power per acre were required up to the time of picking, as opposed to an average of 80 hours when one-horse machinery was used.

DRY CANDIDATES ONLY TO RECEIVE W.C.T.U. BACKING

National Leaders at Oregon Meeting Assert Their Position

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4—Those candidates, regardless of party, who subscribe to the fundamentals of prohibition will be supported during the coming presidential campaign by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, although this organization is affiliated with no party, national officers of the union asserted yesterday at the opening sessions of a two-day regional conference here.

"The United States is overwhelmingly dry and any efforts of the wets to write out the Eighteenth Amendment from the Federal Constitution is predestined to failure," declared Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, vice-president of the national W. C. T. U. "There is no such thing possible as a national referendum on prohibition. It is not possible for the people to vote directly on the prohibition issue and much of the clamor for so-called resubmission is wet propaganda designed to mislead voters into the belief that it is possible."

"The present Congress is drier than the Congress which ratified the Eighteenth Amendment," said Mrs. Margaret C. Munns of Chicago, treasurer of both the national and world W. C. T. U.

Theater Man Joins in Roasting Critics Who, He Says, Find Fun in Roasting

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4—An ancient theatrical problem appears likely to bring New York theater critics to Washington en masse—not in order that they may turn their talents to the political mise en scene, but so that Congress may find out what is wrong with the legitimate stage.

It all springs from the efforts of a hopeful young playwright in 1924. Dr. William I. Sirovich wrote a play entitled "Schemers." It lasted on the boards of New York for just 15 days, largely because the critics and Dr. Sirovich did not agree on its merits.

Now Dr. Sirovich is a representative in Congress from the Fourteenth New York District, and is chairman of the House Patents Committee, which is considering a revised copyright bill. Furthermore, the New York theater is very deeply interested in the framing of the bill.

Dr. Sirovich believes the critics are entirely to blame for the present financial condition of the legitimate drama. And he wants to bring them to Washington to answer for what they have done.

He has sent them an invitation which met with facetious answers in New York, to the effect that the critics would be delighted to tell what is wrong with the drama. A group of newspapermen confronted him with the answers.

"They are wise-cracking," he said. "Well, if they don't appear March 14, I'm going to make a speech on the floor of the House and ask the House what to do about it."

Which means that he may ask the House to give him authority to subpœna the critics he wants to question.

"I just want to find out what's what," he said, "and they ought to be able to tell what's wrong with the theater—they know so much about it."

Dr. Sirovich gave to the committee today a letter from Mr. M. Erlanger, who owns many theaters, referring to a group of critics whom he did not identify, as "an incompetent and ruthless lot."

"Most of them, I am told," he wrote "are young men who could no more write a play than they could a book, and they are only happy when they can 'roast.' If I could only get the managers to agree with me to take the advertising from the newspapers and exclude the critics from the theaters . . . we would at least have a start, and it would mean a great loss to the newspapers in advertising charges."

ARBO TAKES OATH

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 4 (AP)—Señor Higinio Arbo, former Minister to Uruguay, took office yesterday as Foreign Minister. He recently was appointed to the post in a reorganization of the Cabinet of President Guggiari.

I want you to get acquainted WITH MY CANDIES

CHOCOLATES—BON BONS
CARAMELS—CREAMS

These delightfully different confections come to you fresh from my kitchens to your front door.

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Edith Ellis
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LUNCH OR DINE HERE IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF HARMONY

A little message about a book about a bank and the coupon that brings it to you . . .

HERE'S the little book the banker wrote and here's the big bank the banker wrote the little book about. And way down, deep, deep down at the bottom of this ad is the coupon that brings you the little book about the big bank that the banker wrote about. If you live outside of Albany, that's the Capital City of New York State, you know, you'll be very interested in reading this book. So you should make good use of the coupon. You can cut it out with a knife or pair of scissors, or tear it out. Fill it in, mail to us and the book will be sent you by return mail. It's free and there's absolutely no obligation attached. Of course, it's only fair to tell you what the book is all about. Well, to begin with, it's about money and interest on money and the difference between just interest and interest compounded quarterly.

The booklet tells all about that and gives you definite figures and it tells why your money is so safe . . . safer than a safe . . . and so certain sure of generous interest return in a Mutual Savings Bank. It tells, too, how to bank by mail. Simplest thing imaginable. Simple as A B C. No red tape. Just a safe, easy way that enables you to take full advantage of this generous interest return, this absolute safety and all the facilities and conveniences of this 62 year old savings institution. Just the same as though you lived right here in Albany. Mail the coupon today for your copy of the little book about the big bank the banker wrote about. It's free, it's illustrated, it's interesting. Here 'tis . . . the coupon . . . fill it in and get it right in the mail box today . . . now, if you will. You'll be real glad you sent for it.

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Life Insurance, the great stabilizer of human welfare, carries on

PEACE OF MIND, with which to face the present and plan for the future, never has meant more than it means today. These are trying times. It is difficult to believe that anyone has escaped the effects of a world-wide deflation of values, contraction of enterprise, social change.

That life insurance companies, during the past year, have been able to show an increase of insurance in force is indeed a tribute to the high purpose which these institutions serve. It indicates a growing national consciousness of this reliable form of financial protection.

Life insurance is, in a real sense, an investment in peace of mind, with interest payable in future comfort. It paves the way to education; to replacement of earning power cut off by death; to establishment of credit; to liquidation of indebtedness; to estate creation—to these and other family or business objectives.

* * *

Metropolitan Life Insurance policyholders, representing about one-fifth of the populations of United States and Canada, should derive deep satisfaction from the accompanying statements of their Company. It must hearten them to realize how sound their life insurance protection continues to be.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Financial Report to Policyholders for Year Ending December 31, 1931

(In accordance with the Annual Report filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

Assets	**$3,590,115,653.72**
(Larger than any other financial institution in the world)	
Liabilities	
Statutory Reserve	$3,085,308,878.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1932 upon	
Industrial Policies	$47,463,634.00
Ordinary Policies	52,406,629.69
Accident and Health Policies	2,530,500.00
Total Dividends	102,400,763.69
All Other Liabilities	175,135,774.51
Unassigned Funds	227,270,237.52
	$3,590,115,653.72

NOTE:—

On the basis of market values as of December 31, 1931 of stocks and of bonds not subject to amortization, the Total Assets are $3,571,679,092.24 and the Unassigned Funds $208,833,676.04.

Income in 1931	$907,093,871.37
Increase in Assets during 1931	280,093,835.55
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1931 *(Excluding Increase on Group Policies)*	3,430,199,381.00
Total Bonuses and Dividends to Policyholders from 1892 to and including 1932	723,377,180.89

Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance	$9,848,994,131.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,822,317,171.00
Group Insurance	2,776,032,647.00
Total Insurance Outstanding	$19,447,343,949.00
(Larger than any other life insurance company in the world)	
Policies in Force *(Including 1,491,981 Group Certificates)*	44,520,810
(More than any other life insurance company)	

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding

Principal Sum Benefit	$1,519,460,528.00
Weekly Indemnity	14,969,413.00

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Some Noteworthy Daily Averages of the Company's Business During 1931

Number of Claims Paid
2,177 per day

Number of Life Insurance Policies Issued and Revived
18,959 per day

Amount of Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased
$11,320,790 per day

Payments to Policyholders and Addition to Reserve
$2,226,280 per day

Increase in Assets
$924,402 per day

Growth in Ten-Year Periods

Life Insurance Policies in Force at End of Year	Outstanding Life Insurance at End of Year	Assets at End of Year
1871 . . . 11,299	$14,989,582	$1,102,706.78
1881 . . 196,673	27,328,353	1,973,047.08
1891 . . 2,281,640	258,707,763	13,626,948.21
1901 . . 6,234,302	1,076,977,204	74,771,758.56
1911 . 12,007,138	2,399,878,087	353,013,477.36
1921 . 25,819,846	7,005,707,839	1,115,583,024.54
1931 . 44,520,810	19,447,343,949	3,590,115,653.72

This Company is a mutual organization. It has no stock and no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY · NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *President* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *Vice President and General Counsel*

No Man in Senate More Beloved Than Glass, Despite Irascibility

He May Be Testy but He's Honest and Sincere Is What People Say of Virginia Senator—Tells Good Story and Has a Heart

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—If Senator Carter Glass came from the North he might be likened to a bantam cock, a thoroughbred terrier, or any of those courageous but diminutive members of the animal kingdom with which a sympathetic electorate joys in comparing its favorite representatives.

Coming from Virginia and the South, Mr. Glass has been likened to a snapping turtle, a denizen of northern and southern ponds which is said to mind its own business, but which, when crossed, fastens its grip into its opponent with a ferocity and determination that persists to the end.

Senator Glass is one of the most strongly individualized, as well as one of the best liked, men in the Senate. His personal mannerisms are easy to "hit off" by imitators, which might be uncomfortable for some, but which in the Virginian's case seem only to endear him the more to the audience.

In point of fact, Senator Glass is short of stature, speaks with his head cocked characteristically to the side, drawls his words from the corner of his mouth, and delivers them in a rich southern accent. To which description should be coupled the fact that when Senator Glass speaks the Senate and the galleries listen. Few speakers can fill that haven of the sophisticated—the Press Gallery, directly over the Vice-President's rostrum—as can the former Secretary of the Treasury.

Won Attention in 1913

Senator Glass won national attention when in 1913 he piloted the Federal Reserve Act through the Banking and Currency Committee of the House, of which he was then chairman, and later through the House itself. He was chairman also of the joint congressional committee reporting the Federal Farm Loan Bank Act. It was after these services in the House that President Wilson named him to his Cabinet as head of the Treasury.

Senator Glass started life as the son of a newspaper man, and in early days sold newspapers and worked in the composing room. In fact, he has identified himself all his life with the journalistic profession, now owning the morning and evening papers published in his home at Lynchburg, Va. In his youth, his hair was fiery red, and it is interesting to see the same bright red hair adorning one of his grandsons who is a page boy today in the Senate.

The color of the hair bespoke a character that led him into a variety of extraneous contests from the start, but his entrance into politics was casual; he was nominated to the State Legislature by friends who acted without his own knowledge, and his first intimation of the affair was after his hat had been thrown into the ring.

Has Gone Steadily Ahead

Briefly sketched, the career of Senator Glass progressed from State to Federal Legislature. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1901, held that office for the next 17 years, till he joined the Wilson Cabinet, and then in 1920 was appointed to the Senate by the Governor of Virginia, in which post he has remained since. Senator Glass was born in 1858, and has seven grandchildren, all of whom customarily address the distinguished statesman as "Pardner." Last Christmas he gave each of them a Federal Reserve note bearing their grandfather's signature as Secretary of the Treasury.

Senator Glass jokingly told a correspondent the other day that his wife had given him a warning. "Carter," she had said, "unless you curb your sharp tongue, you won't have a friend left in the Senate!"

The incident was characteristic. In point of fact, Senator Glass has a manner of irascibility that is famous, and which, by the accompanying charm of the man, seems to win friends rather than lose them. Perhaps this is because there is a universal belief in his fearlessness and honesty; and because of his striking individuality, that makes him tend to be known as what is colloquially called "a character."

Senator Glass has plenty of interests exterior to public life and public finance. He has a herd of thoroughbred Jersey cows, for example, considered one of the best in Virginia; and his beautiful Dutch colonial-type stone house at Lynchburg, facing toward the Blue Ridge Mountains, two miles distant, is dominated by a much bigger stone barn, for his cows, and for elaborate farm equipment.

Regular Baseball Fan

The Senator has other hobbies also. He has frequently remarked that he was "too old to play baseball and too young to play golf." But as a baseball fan his enthusiasm for the game is immense. Long years of newspaper experience have brought him in contact with the sporting page, and he frequently calls up Washington papers during a World Series to ascertain the latest score.

Then again, the Virginian likes the movies, and in still another direction he is a disciple of the Baconian theory and is prepared to argue warmly that Shakespeare had no hand in writing the works ascribed to him. He has a dozen interests that, singly, would keep an ordinary man busy; throughout his career he has retained a relish for political give-and-take, a joy for the battle—occasionally almost for its own sake—and has developed a personality outstanding among the ruck of conventional individuals so frequently found even in the United States Senate.

It was Senator Glass, for example, who led the attack on the new-fangled dial telephones and secured passage of a rule making their introduction optional in senatorial chambers. He has rigorously excluded them from his own office to this day. He has won renown, also, as a phrase maker. It was his famous aphorism in the height of the internal Democratic battle over the proposed Federal Reserve System in 1913 which, at a party caucus, is said to have been instrumental in ending the political career of an opponent. The opponent in question had attacked the new system in unmeasured terms.

Sharp in Repartee

Senator Glass replied. As he warmed to the subject, some admirer in the rear shouted to the doughty Virginian to "go for 'em!" Senator Glass paused, turned, and in sardonic tones from the side of his mouth drawled, "Why use dynamite, Sir, when insect powder will do the trick?"

Senator Glass has been an advocate of sound money and conservative banking since he entered Congress, and has had a large part in imparting such doctrines to his own party, as well as to the nation's laws. His financial knowledge is unequaled in the Senate today. It explains why he, a Democrat, sponsored the Glass-Steagall bill, liberalizing bank credit in the present emergency, as one of the latest phases of the reconstruction program.

In his own fashion, Senator Glass is inimitable as a raconteur. One of his favorite anecdotes is of the taciturn Yankee farmer, settled in Virginia, who in the early days of automobiles was hired in an emergency to take the political campaigner over rough country roads of that era to intercept a train. If Senator Glass made the train the farmer was to receive $25, if he lost the train, nothing.

The car was an old-time Stanley Steamer, and as Senator Glass tells the hilarious story one feels the very rocks and bumps and bridgeless "branches" of the whole unpaved distance between Rocky Mount and Roanoke, as the car dashed recklessly along, until the final imploring cry of the passenger to reduce speed, on the ground that if he got to the train he wanted to be alive when he arrived, brought the first and only remark from the Yankee—

Not in the Contract

"Warn't nothing in the contract baout getting you there alive!"

One more anecdote deserves to be added to the above. Not long ago Senator Glass returned to Washington in the heat of summer on an unscheduled visit. He showed some embarrassment before those who inquired his business, but failing to get a taxi, accepted the invitation of a friend to drive him to the unstated destination. The way led into the poorer quarters of the capital; at length into a run-down Negro district.

At an unlovely residence the Senator of the proud State of Virginia got out and went inside.

Only afterward was it known that Senator Glass had interrupted his vacation and his work in the coolness of his Blue Ridge home to pay this last visit to the bedside of William Green, a faithful servant for many years at the Treasury Department. It is thus that the Old Dominion occasionally expresses the feelings of representatives of the two races, in a relationship that northerners find difficult to understand. It might be stated, in passing, that Mr. Andrew W. Mellon was another visitor at this out-of-the-way and humble domicile.

Wet Claim Denied By Huge Increase In Nation's Wealth

Special from Monitor Bureau

EVANSTON, Ill., March 4—Census figures on the national wealth offer "a gigantic denial to the claims that prohibition has precipitated a loss," declares the National W. C. T. U. in a statement from headquarters here.

"The American nation is more than $100,000,000,000 wealthier than it was 18 years ago," it states, quoting figures taken from the United States bureau of census and the National Industrial Conference Board of New York City. The wealth in 1914, according to the W. C. T. U., was $192,000,000,000, and in 1931 it is reported at $329,700,000,000.

Interpreting these statistics, the W. C. T. U. statement continues: "The year 1914 was the year of the largest volume of the legalized liquor traffic, and yet 18 years later, with the traffic an outlaw, we find national wealth increased 70 per cent, despite everything. We do not claim that prohibition has increased national wealth by this amount, but we charge that those who argue prohibition as a loss have not yet shown us the loss.

"Presented alone the liquor business loomed large. But liquor required only 81 employees for each $1,000,000 invested; while all other manufacturing enterprises together required 359 wage earners for the same unit of investment."

Many Lose Jobs By Mexican Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — Although estimates of the number of foreigners thrown out of employment as a result of the new federal labor law, which went into effect March 1 range as high as 25,000, comparatively few are taking steps to leave Mexico for their own countries.

According to the Department of Migration, less than one-third of the displaced foreigners have signified their intention of ending their residence in Mexico. Many are taking out naturalization papers in an effort to retain their jobs.

The new law requires that 90 per cent of the employees of any business enterprise of more than five be native Mexican. In concerns where the number of employees is five or less, the proportion of foreign help may be 20 per cent.

New Type of Oriental Envoys Attend 'Our Court of St. James's'

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Overseas ambassadors of an entirely new type presented their credentials at "Our Court of St. James's" here when Indian and Burman representatives met to evolve new constitutions for their countries.

The Oriental delegates, who gathered in St. James's Palace to work out the details of democratic government for India and Burma conducted their proceedings in an environment that vibrates with English history.

The palace has long ceased to be the residence of the monarch, but it still has affiliations with the Royal House, for the Prince of Wales has occupied a portion of it since 1919.

The Indian and Burman delegates daily passed under a gateway that was built in the reign of Henry VIII. This gateway, the presence chamber and the Chapel Royal are all that are left of the original palace, which was built in 1532.

Henry VIII built the palace on the site of a charitable institution, which historians claim dates "before the time of any man's memory." The King built himself a "goodly manor," which today is in the very heart of London, but in his time was something in the nature of a country seat.

The palace stood in the middle of fields, well shaded with trees. The fields were inclosed and constituted the private demesne of the palace. Today they form St. James's Park—a public park.

The park which Henry knew was stocked with game for the sport of his courtiers. The St. James's Park of today is still stocked with game, chiefly for the delight of visitors, especially children. Pelicans and all kinds of duck find the park lake a happy dwelling place.

The original palace is said to have been designed by Holbein, but the structure has undergone many vicissitudes since the sixteenth century. However, the palace was not only the residence of Henry VIII, but was the home of Edward VI, Elizabeth and Mary. On the morning of his execution Charles I attended divine service in the Chapel Royal, and in a later century George III was married there.

George IV was born in the palace and William IV made it his chief residence. The building was less distinguished during the reign of Queen Victoria, being used principally for ceremonies and court events. Both Edward VII and George V, when they came to the throne, took the oath in St. James's.

Thus although Buckingham Palace is now the residence of the monarchy, foreign ambassadors today are still appointed to "Our Court of St. James's." There is in reality no formal court at St. James's, but tradition has grafted the institution on English custom.

The influence of St. James's on national and international affairs is still, however, very great. Its public chambers are peculiarly suited to conferences, and it was through the palace functioning in this capacity that Indian and Burman delegates became unofficial ambassadors to "Our Court of St. James's."

DUTCH TO RECLAIM CANADIAN MARSHES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—Purchase of 2000 acres of marshland near Toronto on which 25 Dutch families will settle soon is announced here. Eventually 100 Dutch families will live in this area, the group coming direct from Holland.

The land has been purchased by the Holland Government Foundation, an organization with more than $1,000,000 capital for the purpose of establishing Dutch farmers of the highest types on the marshlands, which are gradually being reclaimed and producing high yields of vegetable crops.

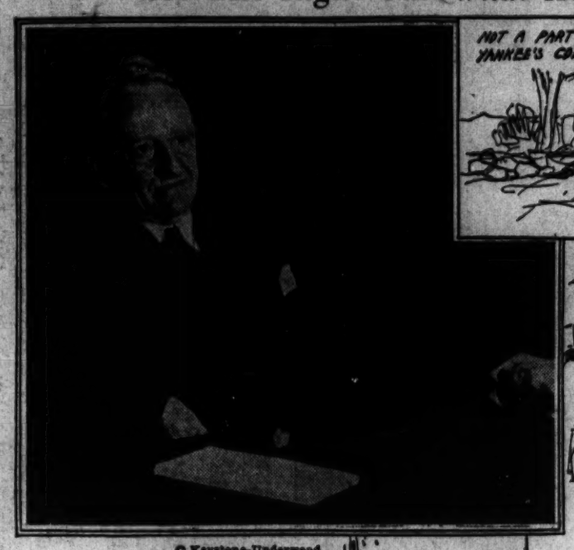
The reclamation of these marshlands in King Township is having a beneficial effect on employment, according to Prof. W. H. Day, who pictures a hive of Dutch industry when the whole 7500 acres are under cultivation. He expects from this an annual yield of $5,500,000 with 5000 persons employed, and a consequent beneficial effect on other industries.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ella S. Morris, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence B. Egelhoff, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Blanche P. Saltman, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Ellen Cohn, Bronx, N. Y.
Marion G. Pratt, Hartford, Conn

'He Lets Right Out' What He Thinks



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CARTER GLASS OF VIRGINIA

FEDERAL WHEAT TO HELP NEEDY VOTED BY HOUSE

Bill Giving 40,000,000 Bushels Passed by Vote of 344 to 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 4—Food for the hungry was voted by the House yesterday with only two dissenting votes. One of the biggest majorities ever polled in the chamber, 344 to 2, gave its approval to a bill donating 40,000,000 bushels of Government-owned wheat to relief organizations.

The measure, the first relief bill to be passed by both houses of Congress this session, passed the Senate Feb. 24 without a record vote. The Senate bill, however, provided only 5,000,000 bushels. The difference between the two has still to be ironed out in conference.

It provides for making available to the National Red Cross or any other relief organization designated by the Red Cross, wheat now being held by the Federal Grain Stabilization Corporation. It is to be taken from the elevators of the corporation and processed into bread or other foods at the expense of the relief organization.

No cost is to accrue to the Government other than that of the grain itself. The loss to the corporation is to be made up out of the revolving fund provided by Congress. In the end it will amount to a deduction from the balance of the fund returned to the Treasury when the corporation is liquidated.

Other relief measures pending before Congress are intended to provide work for the idle. The $132,500,000 Almon emergency road construction bill was passed by the House Feb. 27 and is now before the Senate. Senator Robert Wagner (D.) of New York, also has before the Senate a broader unemployment measure making $750,000,000 available.

The two members of the House who voted against the wheat bill were Representative Charles Adkins (R.) of Illinois, and Representative Clifford Hope (R.) of Kansas. Both are members of the House Committee on Agriculture.

PRINCETON "FROSH" ELECT

PRINCETON, N. J., March 4 (AP)—Mr. Peter P. Blanchard Jr. of Baltimore, Md., yesterday was elected president of the freshman class at Princeton University.

One in Each Five Cities in U. S. Is Run by Manager

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—More than one out of every five cities of more than 25,000 population in the United States is now operating under council-manager government, the International City Managers' Association reports in its yearbook for 1932, just published.

The movement has had a steady growth since its beginning 28 years ago in Staunton, Va., the study shows. With a gain averaging 21 cities a year in the last score of years, the list of manager cities now totals 429. Thirteen are in Canada, three are in Ireland and one in Porto Rico. The remainder are in the United States.

The trend is toward adoption of this plan of business management by the larger municipalities, writes Mr. Orin F. Nolting, author of the article. During the last six years nine cities of more than 100,000 populatiton have put the plan into effect and two other cities in this population group have adopted it to become effective this year or later.

In the 23 years of city-manager history, only 15 cities have abandoned council-manager charters. Eleven cities which held elections on abandoning the plan last year retained it by decisive majorities and two others which voted gave it up, the report states.

City managership as a profession is proving itself, the yearbook indicates. The turnover of city managers is not great. The largest salaries are in three cities with populations over 300,000 which pay an average of $20,000. Salaries in the next group of cities with populations from 100,000 to 300,000 average $9115. From this point the figures taper down to an average of $2712 in 123 cities under 5000 population.

TAXPAYERS GET MONEY'S WORTH IN LOUISVILLE

City Gets Rare Service, Cuts Tax Rate and Has Good Cash Surplus

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mr. William B. Harrison, Louisville's business man Mayor, feels that Louisville is setting an example of municipal finance that merits recognition.

The surplus of $303,000 over appropriations, which city departments reported for the last fiscal year, ending in August, 1931, is cited as a case to the point—and as a fairly good instance, for the times, of city fathers living within their income.

Louisville, in the face of a $36,000,000 shrinkage in property valuation in the last two years, has borrowed no money but has met reduced revenues with economy. Furthermore, the tax rate has been reduced from $24 per thousand in 1930 to $23.40 in 1931 and $22.30 in 1932.

One of the interesting things about Louisville is that it owns a $30,000,000 waterworks plant, an asset which, while giving the public water from the Ohio River at a low rate, pays for its own improvements and pays $192,000 into the city sinking fund in dividends on its common stock, which the city owns entirely.

Louisville also has an asset in its municipal vehicular bridge spanning the Ohio River, which cost $4,500,000, but which was built without a penny of expense or obligation to the taxpayers. Mayor Harrison persuaded promoters to erect the bridge and to take a lien on its tolls; no city taxes or other property are liable for the bridge bonds.

Part of Louisville's expense, it might be added, is the maintenance of its own hospitals and charitable institutions, practically without county aid, in addition to which $165,000 has been appropriated so far this winter for direct unemployment relief and privately operated organized charity.

Mines in Mexico Use Quiet Period To Test Holdings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Although the mining industry in Mexico, from the individual Indian who roasts ore in crude and inefficient ovens to the operators of the largest smelters, has felt keenly the depression of metal quotations, some of the most important corporations are taking advantage of the lull to prove their holdings.

A diamond drilling program is under way at the Real de Monte silver mining unit, subsidiary of the American Smelting & Refining Company, in the Pachuca area, that calls for 8000 feet of test holes. Consideration of proving operations and explorations at their properties in the Zacatecas region has been taken up at Pittsburgh by the Carnegie Metals Company.

While other corporations are interested in proving up their holdings in less extensive fashion, most of the big companies, including the Peñoles Company, a subsidiary of American Metals Company, the American Smelting & Refining Company, the Mexican Corporation and the Negociacion de San Rafael y Annexas, are turning their eyes to the gold mineralized zone of the west coast, where there is a quickening of mining activity.

Scouts and prospectors have been sent to the Pacific coast to look over the promising gold properties, additional mining operations awaiting the prospects reported for profit-yielding veins. Most of the exploration and testing is being done outside of the northern part of the country, where foreign staffs at the mines have been reduced to a minimum, with further reductions in sight.

ENGLAND SEEKS RESTRICTIONS ON CHILD WORK

Survey, Also Covering Wales, Shows Labor Hours Unregulated

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—More than a quarter of the boys who leave school each year in England and Wales enter trades in which the hours of employment are unregulated by statute, it is revealed in a report issued by the National Advisory Council for Juvenile Employment.

There are, in England and Wales, more than 73,000 errand boys, and errand boys, even if they happen to come under the Shops Acts, are liable to work as many as 74 hours a week without anybody protesting about it, the report said.

Based upon evidence gathered during the previous year from education authorities, employers, workpeople, teachers and others, the report recommended the fixing by Parliament of a maximum working week—a week which, it suggested, should be one of 48 hours.

It recommended the conferring of special powers upon local authorities for the making of by-laws prescribing shorter hours and additional conditions.

At intervals, the report pointed out, since the first move to regulate juvenile employment was put in hand in 1912, efforts have been made to gain hold upon conditions; but the effort entails the steadying of matters which are not only unregulated, but unorganized, and so much outside the scope of collective action that they escape public attention.

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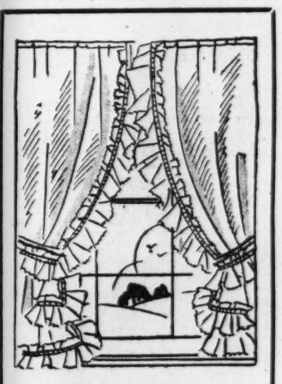
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THE HOME FORUM

"Files on Parade"

FEW articles are more necessary or more representative of this modern age of ours than the filing cabinet. Our whole skyscraper structure depends upon it. Knowledge must be at one's finger tips, or the moment is lost as progress whisks on around the nearest corner without waiting for an answer. This is no scrapbook era as all others have been—so say the high-pressurists—and regimentation, systematization, even synthetization have become the watchwords of the wary.

A random remark has no point any more unless it can be vouched for by volume, page and line reference to the Unabridged Encyclopedia of Bon Mots, or the International Dictionary of Fact in Phrase and Fable. One must even quote government readings to give weight to a remark about the weather! No doubt this is as it should be, for of course virtue, and perhaps progress, does lie in keeping everything properly in its place. And that, without question, is equivalent to saying that the file clerk has changed places with the drum major and now marches at the head of the procession. Not so picturesque, but much more progressive—so I told myself for a long time.

I have never laid claim to a place in the vanguard of progress; but, because I had no desire to be left entirely in the discard, I began some years ago to investigate filing systems in order that I might become thoroughly arranged, coördinated and oriented in relation to the lore and learning that lay about me. I had been reading Confucius; and, having been recently importuned by sales talk on the necessity of indexes, directories, thesauri and such like, I no doubt read into his words a personal admonition, in addition to extending them to include mental clothing. Such a thing seems extremely absurd now, but then it was only serious. He had written:

"An indifference to dress indicates rather a perverted or uncultivated taste than an exalted understanding, for these are no mere body coverings, these silk and linen robes, but intelligible external types of the inner being of the wearer." In my extreme shame at being found so untidy, for I thought my scrappy ends of knowledge must appear to the world but as the tattered garments of "perverted or uncultivated taste," I hurried to a stationers to be fitted with a filing cabinet. With such an aid, I told myself, I could at least keep my garments of knowledge in proper press.

The file was not large, but it proved marvelously roomy when I began to stow away in its depths my microscopic bits of this and that. But I made a brave beginning: I would compass the universe in my headings, even though the fullness of years could hardly be expected to make complete the catalogue. I began with Archæology; went on to Books, Business, Fine Arts; continued through Literature, Music and Philology to Shakespeare, and ended the headings, with a feeling of satisfaction, at Zoölogy!

I finished the headings with immense gratification and began to congratulate myself on my incalculable advance. I even pointed out to others the quotation of Confucius and very compassionately indicated its inner signification. But more than that, I dilated upon organization, wrote articles on the part catalogues and gazetteers had played in human education and spoke often and knowingly of my "Glossary of Things"—"My Digest of Thoughts!" I think I even once set out to prove that Matthew Arnold had hinted at the filing cabinet as being either prerequisite or corollary to "sweetness and light" in the communal sphere. That essay was never completed, however, due both to the scarcity of properly annotated records and my subsequent discoveries in the field of pique-notes.

When the gathering-in had been somewhat attended to, and I had begun to consider myself apt in the matter, I set about to dispense the fruits of my labors for the general benefit and delectation of all mankind. I had junked my scrapbook and had determined to be an orderly man of the hour, an outstanding example of the virtue of system in the arts! With overweening pride I imagined that I had become master of the literary robot of the world, only needing to press the proper key to have at my pen's end the wit and humor of all ages.

But what a Frankenstein I turned out to be! No sooner had I riddled my scrapbook and disseminated its contents here and there, in the file under the proper headings, than I seemed to lose the sense of direction and mastery. Instead of the master I became the slave; I intrusted to this Directory of Emotional Reactions and Literary Titbits my all, and in return I received nothing—at least nothing that I ever set out for.

I have been told that the explanation lies in the fact that I carried over my chaotic scrapbook habits in dealing with this super-registry—a thing which may make evident, but can never compensate for, the mistaken notions I had of myself, my aptitudes, and the delights of orderly collections!

It began, quite naturally, with the in-gathering: Whatever trend was evident in thought or conversation at the time the filing took place undoubtedly influenced the matter greatly. If the day happened to be damp, or if the topic of conversation turned to the sea, I filed items about "fish" or "steamships," or "diving outfits," under "water." At times a sense of impartiality caused me to tuck away notes in the more sparsely filled sections just to even things up; and at least once I was led by sympathy to include under biography a notice of a very superior cat! I'm afraid there is no excuse to offer, and even yet that method somehow seems the natural thing, though it is usually disconcerting to have to stop in the midst of a search through the files after examples of onomatopœia to recall the conversational trend of an afternoon years before when the items were filed.

But, naturally, the matter touches me too closely to allow me to go deeply into the analysis. And it is not of so much importance now, either, for I am gradually compiling another scrapbook. No thumb-indexing this time, for thumbing alone will quite readily turn up whatever treasures lie beneath its covers.

Between the file and the scrapbook, however, stretch years of experience in many matters, and some of that experience is worthy of mention. First, let me say, too, that only by the most painstaking care and observation was I convinced that no other person had interfered with the catalogue. When I had been forced to exonerate my family, and when my fancy as to twentieth century Pucks' making havoc with my notes had finally been righted, I began to see filing cabinets in their true light. Immediately I purchased another scrapbook; and, as surprises and mistakes made their way to the surface from under their false headings, I pounced upon them for this new repository. Only yesterday I retrieved an excellent and rare recipe for egg custard from matters theological, and a few days earlier I found some much-needed tax receipts while looking under Fine Arts for a squib about the halos of Giotto's saints!

Such finds are most fortunate and make me appreciate to the full the joy of the archæologist when he uncovers some treasure of the past; but even he works with more certainty than I, for he knows what in a general way at least lies beneath his spade, and I never do. Perhaps it would be more apt to compare myself with the squirrel that returns to unearth the nuts which he has buried the previous fall. But I may be wrong again, for not even a squirrel could dig up the things I constantly meet with in the course of a day's searching through the donjon keeps of my file.

And yet I should be the last one to inveigh against progress—or any of its least particulars for that matter. After all, it's not the file's fault, as I've proved many times. No doubt there are those who have learned to use them judiciously, and perhaps in time—. Yes, in time even I might be successful, although my experience this morning makes me dubious. I was looking for some notes I had made on the development of guerrilla warfare . . . I confess it woefully—I found them listed under Zoölogy! J. B. D.

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"Pack Horses From the Rim Rock Ranch": From a Painting by F. Tenney Johnson

The Urge for Expression

During the summer of 1919 I began to hear much about "Aïda," but I did not know exactly what it was. Federico, up on Hudson Heights, had been to see it; but he was unable to tell me much about it except that there was a fine parade in it.

About the same time I happened to glance over an Italian newspaper and saw an advertisement that this opera was to be represented in the open air at the Sheepshead Bay race track. I decided to go and hear it. I went there by asking my way right and left, for I knew nothing about the intricacies of Brooklyn.

And there in the middle of the confusion that attended the performance, I succeeded in worming my way to a seat right next to the orchestra, where my ears were eloquently feasted.

And all at once I felt myself being driven toward a goal. For there was revealed to me beauty, which I had been instinctively following, in spite of my grotesque jokes and farces. The quality of beauty that is in "Aïda" I have found only in the best of Shelley and perhaps Keats. . . . At times, afterwards, when on the job amid the confusion of running engines, car screams, and all kinds of bad noises, I heard those supreme melodies around me, I felt the impulse to rush home to our box car and compose another "Aïda," even though I did not know one note from another. . . .

I had already learned that there was a public library near by in Edgewater. Going there, I was kindly received, in spite of my broken English and the ragged appearance of my working clothes. And it was there that, while browsing among books, I finally wandered upon "Prometheus Unbound." In a flash I recognized an appealing kinship between the climaxes of "Aïda" and the luminous flights of that divine poetry.

Again I felt an urge to express myself, to cry out my hopes and dreams to this lovely unheeding world. Music was impossible for me; but Shelley I could proceed to emulate almost immediately. As soon as I returned to the box car I burned almost everything I had written up to that time. Jokes, disjointed scenes and humorous "poems" all went into the cleansing flame. I had an enormous knowledge of disjointed words and phrases and my mind was filled with fantastic impressions of life. It was hard for me to put my words and thoughts in order. Grammar gave me plenty of trouble. Rhyme stumped me. Avidly I read all kinds of poetry, during my spare time, and discovered that rhyme was not absolutely essential to poetic utterance. I also discovered, very early in my career, that a good deal of what goes under the name of poetry is really trash. So from the first I tried to avoid echoing the things I had read, and be on the safe side.—From "Pascal D'Angelo, Son of Italy."

Nathan Pond

Only the wild duck knows this little pond,
Where water lilies flash along the shore,
Shaggy and grim the spruces rise beyond
And shut away the bright world and its roar.
Here in the windless quiet, balsam sweet,
At sunset, when the great trees are afiare,
The deer come singly down on ghostly feet
The mallards whisper softly through the air.
Even the beavers stare with wondering eyes
When trails have not brought guns into a land;
The late trout plashes, the glad loon c[illegible],
And year by year the forest seems to stand
On guard among the mountains tall and proud
As if in hopes to keep away the crowd!

RAESURN HUNT.

The St. Lawrence Near Quebec

As you leave Quebec, with its mural-crowned and castled rock, and drop down the stately river, presently the snowy fall of Montmorenci, far back in its purple hollow, leaps perpetual avalanche into the abyss, and then you are abreast of the beautiful Isle of Orleans, whose low shores, with their expanses of farmland, and their groves of pine and oak, are still as lovely as when the wild grape festooned the primitive forests. . . . For two hours farther down the river either shore is bright and populous with the continuous villages of the *habitants*, each clustering about its slim-spired church, in its shallow vale by the water's edge, or lifted in more eminent picturesqueness upon some gentle height. The banks, nowhere lofty or abrupt, are such as in a southern land some majestic river might flow between, wide, slumbrous, open to all the heaven and the long day, till the very set of sun. But no starry palm glasses its crest in the clear cold green from these low brinks; the pale birch, slender and delicately fair, mirrors here the wintry whiteness of its boughs. . . .

Gradually, as the day wore on, the hills which had shrunk almost out of sight on one hand, and on the other were dark purple in the distance, drew near the shore, and at one point on the northern side rose almost from the water's edge. The river expanded into a lake before them, and in their lap some cottages, and half-way up the hillside, among the stunted pines, a much-galleried hotel proclaimed a resort of fashion in the heart of what seemed otherwise a wilderness. Indian huts sheathed in birch-bark nestled at the foot of the rocks, which were rich in orange and scarlet stains; out of the tops of the huts curled the blue smoke, and at the door of one stood a squaw in a flame-red petticoat; others in bright shawls squatted about on the rocks, each with a circle of dogs and papooses.—From "A Chance Acquaintance," by W. D. HOWELLS.

HE KNOWS his horses. That is the first thought that comes to persons who see the American western paintings of Mr. F. Tenney Johnson, A. N. A. Well he may, for his boyhood and youth were passed in the prairie states, and a greater part of his period as a professional painter has found him in or near the Rockies. To him, horses are as individual as people, and must be so observed if one is to paint them so as to convey their essential qualities in a picture. There are intricacies of foreshortening in the drawing of a horse that are frankly baffling to many artists. For one thing, the horse is not dotted with protruding points where the bony structure is just under the skin, as is the cow. These points make the depiction of cattle comparatively easy, according to Mr. Johnson, who should know, because of the years he has spent in and near the Texas cow country. Because the satisfactory painting of a horse is not a matter of knowledge only, but also a result of sympathetic appreciation of the ways and whims of individual animals. Mr. Tenney holds that a strong emotional element is involved in painting them, particularly in the wild environment of the mountain trail, as in the composition entitled "Pack Horses From the Rim Rock Ranch." The observation might be made that these are uncommonly fine animals to be used as pack horses, but probably they serve their turn on occasion as saddle mounts. Mr. Johnson's western scenes are marked by a strong design, deceptive, sometimes, in its apparent simplicity. For the nice placing of light and dark accents in the painting here reproduced is not to be arrived at absolutely when the painting is in its earliest stages. There must be delicate adjustments and reconciliations in the values that finally are brought into harmony, to get this fine large sweep of line and form down from the left center of the composition and up again in a continuity of swirl to the right center.

Pateicības Svētība

(Pārtulkots rakats par Christian Science, otrā slejā Angļu teksts)

KATRS indivīds (cilvēks) kurš ir studējis Svētos Rakstus un ir atradis iekš tiem palīdzību un komfortu (atvieglinājumu) labprāt atzīs ka dažas vietas stādās priekšā ar specialu (sevišķu) skaidribu tapēc ka tās nav nekad mitējušās viņu sajūsmināt, viņa sirdi par jaunu aizdedzināt to cēlo mērķi kura liesma var tikt, varbūt, ir tikuse atļauta, degt zemu grūtību laikā. Šīs vietas ir bijušas sajūsminoši izteikumi runāti garigas pacilātības momentos (acumirkļos), un pastāvīgi viņu pamats bija pateicība. Dziļa, prieciga Dieva labuma sajūta, pārbaudīta no piedzīvojumiem, pamudināja vārdus kuri šodien sajūsmina tos kas ilgojas dēļ Gara lietām.

Ikviens var ilustrēt (paskaidrot) augšā sacīto no daudz Bībeles daļām. Kurš, piemēram, nav saņēmis jaunu drosmi un paļāvību no tās triumfa (uzvaras pilnās) dziesmas dziedātas no Izraeļa bērniem pēc Sarkanās jūras pārejas? Visscaur Dāvida dziesmām pateicība skan ūn paceļas; kamēr divdesmit trešā Dāvida dziesma paceļ nopietno lasītāju pāri pār bažām un bailēm iekš uzticības un pateicības jušanas par Dieva klātesošo labumu, mīļojošo-laipnumu un spēku.

Un kurš ir jeb kad bijis pildīts ar pateicību tā kā Kristus Jezus? Tik pārliecināts tas bija par viņa vienību ar to Tēvu, un par šīs vienības neaizskaramību, kā pateicība plūda no viņa lūpām un izteicās iekš viņa dzīves tik pat labprātīgi cik labprātīgi lauku cīruļa dziesmiņa izšaujās kad šis putnis izplēš savus spārnus un uzlido debesu plašumā.

Vabūt ir kādi kuri tic ka tiem nav itnekā par ko tie varetu būt pateicīgi. Tomēr lai tie griežās pie Bībeles un lai ir priecīgi par to ko citi ir sasnieguši, un lai viņi nedomā ka tie sajūsminātie darbi nevar tikt atkārtoti. Caur Christian Science (Kristīgās Zinātnes) saprašanu, visi kas vēlās sekot Kristum Jezum var just to pašu pateicības cēloni kuru viņš juta; tādējādi ikvienam ir dots spējigums demonstrēt (pierādīt) cilvēka vienību ar to Tēvu iekš veselības, laipnuma jeb mīluma, un harmonijas (saticības).

Christian Science (Kristīgās Zinātnes) teksta grāmatas "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātnes un Veselības ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) 361 lapas pusē Mary Baker Eddy ir rakstījuse, "Kā ūdens piliens ir viens ar okeanu (jūru), gaismas stars viens ar sauli, taisni tā Dievs un cilvēks, Tēvs un dēls ir viens būtībā." Lai apkertu šī izteiciena skaisto nozīmi vienam vajaga saprast ka tas Tēvs ir bezgaligs Prāts un tas dēls ir Prāta ideja. Patiesi būtu tikpat neiespējami garigai idejai, cilvēkam, kļūt atšķirtam no bezgaligā Prāta cik neiespējami ir vienam ūdens pilienam okeanā (jūrā), zaudēt viņa sāļumu, jeb vienam saules staram viņa gaismu. Tapat kā katrs ūdens piliens ņem dalību ar okeana sāļumu, tapat ari katra individuālā (nedalāmā) ideja ņem dalību ar, jeb izteic, bezgaligā Prāta kvalitates (īpašības). Dievs būdams Prats, Dvēsele, Gars, Princips, Dzīviba, Patiesība, Mīlestība, cilvēks izteic Viņu inteligencē (saprašā), gudribā, garigā jušanā, pastāvīgā harmonijā (saticībā). Viņš reflektē (atspoguļo) Dievu dzīvošanā un mīlēšanā, godīgumā un taisnīgumā, šķistībā, laipnumā, un spējā. Te, tiešām, ir iemesls nebeidzamai pateicībai, jo viens var pieaugt šīs garigās patiesības saprašanā un var lietot to lai iznicinātu nepatieso ticību par šķirtību no Dieva, labuma, no kuras izcelās visa neharmonija (nesaticība).

Mentalitate (miesigais prāts) aptumšots no nepateicības un savtības domām nogriež jeb atšķir pats sevi no dziedināšanas un harmonijas (saticības), bet pateiciba atnes gaismu un sajūsminājumu. Pateiciba ir darbiga vara un iet roku-rokā ar mīlestību un garigo spēku. Svētītā kvalitate (īpašība) pateicība staro un izplātas, pamudinādama un iedrošinādama visus kas nāk tās klātbūtnē.

Science and Health (Zinatnes un Veselības) trešai lapas pusē Mrs. Eddy vaicā, "Vai mēs patiesi esam pateicīgi par jau saņemto labumu?" Un tad viņa rāda nākošo vajadzīgo soli: "Tad mēs lidzēsim paši sev ar tām svētībām kuras mums ir, un tādējādi būsim gatavi saņemt vairāk." Griezisimies pateicības pilni pie bezgaligā Prāta un prasisim mūsu garigo mantojumu, mūsu vienību ar Dievu, labumu. Lai mūsu pateicības sajūta tiek atjaunota un divkāršota katru dienu un stundu, līdz tā tiek par paskubināšanas un prieka avotu, kura klātbūtnē nepatiessas ticības iekš grēka un slimības nevar pat iziikties kā esošas. Pateicība Dievam pamudinā kalpot humanitatei (cilvēcei), tā kā bēdīgie un noskumušie var tikt iedrošināti meklēt patiesību un mazgāt viņu ievainoto dzīves jušanu tās dziedinošos ūdeņos. Un tādējādi pateicīgi kalpojot mēs piedzīvosim tādu labuma pārpilnību ka psalmista priecīgā dziesma nekad vairs netiks pārtraukta mūsu sirdis: „Slavēts lai ir tas Kungs ikdienas! mums ūsteet naftu", (Dahw. bg. 68:20). (Kurš Bībeles pantiņš no Angļu Bībeles tulkots skan sēkoši: "Slavēts lai ir tas Kungs, kurš ikdienas pārpilda mūs ar labumu.")

Birds of the Grand Khan

Leaving the city and province last mentioned, and traveling three days, you arrive at a city named Changanor, which signifies, the "white lake." At this place the grand khan has a great palace, which he is fond of visiting, because it is surrounded with pieces of water and streams, the resort of many swans; and there is a fine plain, where are found in great numbers cranes, pheasants, partridges, and other birds. . . . Of the cranes they reckon five species. The first sort are entirely black as coals, and they have long wings. The second sort have wings still longer than the first, but are white, and the feathers of the wings are full of eyes, round like those of the peacock, but of a gold colour and very bright; the head is red and black, and well formed; the neck is black and white, and the general appearance of the bird is extremely handsome. The third sort are of the size of ours (in Italy). The fourth are small cranes, having the feathers prettily streaked with red and azure. The fifth are of a grey colour, with the head red and black, and are of a large size.

Nigh to this city is a valley frequented by great numbers of partridges and quails, for whose food the grand khan causes millet, panicum, and other grains suitable to such birds, to be sown along the sides of it every season, and gives strict command that no person shall dare to reap the seed; in order that they may not be in want of nourishment. Many keepers, likewise, are stationed there . . . for the purpose of throwing millet to the birds during the winter. So accustomed are they to be thus fed, that upon the grain being scattered and the man's whistling, they immediately assemble from every quarter. The grand khan also directs that a number of small buildings be prepared for their shelter during the night.—From "The Travels of Marco Polo."

Lincoln's Longing

A peaceful life;—just toil and rest—
All his desire;—
To read the books he liked the best
Beside the cabin fire—
God's word and man's;—to peer sometimes
Above the page, in smouldering gleams,
And catch, like far heroic rhymes,
The onmarch of his dreams.

A peaceful life;—to hear the low
Of pastured herds,
Or woodman's ax, that, blow on blow,
Fell sweet as rhythmic words.
And yet there stirred within his breast
A fateful pulse that, like a roll
Of drums, made high above his rest
A tumult in his soul. . . .

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, in "The Lockerbie Book."

The Blessedness of Gratitude

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ANY individual who has studied the Scriptures and found help and comfort therein will readily acknowledge that certain passages stand out with special distinctness because they have never failed to inspire him, to rekindle within his heart the lofty purpose whose flame may, perhaps, have been allowed to burn low in time of discouragement. These passages were inspired utterances spoken in moments of spiritual exaltation, and invariably their basis was gratitude. A deep, glad sense of the goodness of God, proved in experience, impelled the words which today inspire afresh those yearning for the things of Spirit.

One can illustrate the above statement from many parts of the Bible. Who, for instance, has not derived fresh courage and assurance from the triumphant words of the song sung after the crossing of the Red Sea by the children of Israel? Throughout the book of Psalms gratitude sings and soars; while the twenty-third Psalm lifts the earnest reader above anxiety and fear into a confident and grateful sense of God's present goodness, loving-kindness, and power.

And who was ever filled with gratitude as was Christ Jesus? So sure was he of his oneness with the Father, and of the inviolability of that oneness, that gratitude flowed from his lips and expressed itself in his life as spontaneously as the skylark's song bursts forth as the bird spreads its wings and mounts skyward.

There may be some who believe that they have nothing for which to be grateful. Yet let these turn to the Bible and be glad for what others have accomplished, and let them not think that those inspired deeds are impossible of repetition. Through the understanding of Christian Science, all who desire to follow Christ Jesus may feel the same cause for gratitude as he felt; for one is thus enabled to demonstrate man's oneness with the Father in health, goodness, and harmony.

On page 361 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written, "As a drop of water is one with the ocean, a ray of light one with the sun, even so God and man, Father and son, are one in being." To grasp the beautiful significance of this statement one needs to understand that the Father is infinite Mind and the son is Mind's idea. It would surely be as impossible for the spiritual idea, man, to be separated from infinite Mind as for a drop of water in the ocean to lose its saltness, or a sunbeam its light. As every drop of water partakes of the saltness of the ocean, so every individual idea partakes of, or expresses, the qualities of infinite Mind. God being Mind, Soul, Spirit, Principle, Life, Truth, Love, man expresses Him in intelligence, wisdom, spiritual sense, invariable harmony. He reflects God in living and loving, in integrity and uprightness, in purity, holiness, goodness, and power. Here, indeed, is cause for unending gratitude, for one may grow into the understanding of this spiritual truth and use it to destroy the false belief of separation from God, good, from which arises inharmony of every kind.

The mentality darkened by thoughts of ingratitude and selfishness cuts itself off from healing and harmony, but gratitude brings light and inspiration. Gratitude is an active force and goes hand in hand with love and spiritual power. The blessed quality of gratitude radiates and expands, cheering and heartening all who come into its presence.

On page 3 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy asks, "Are we really grateful for the good already received?" And then she points out the next step necessary: "Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more." Let us then turn gratefully to infinite Mind and claim our divine inheritance, our oneness with God, good. Let our sense of gratitude be renewed and redoubled each day and hour, until it becomes a well of inspiration and joyfulness, in the presence of which the false beliefs of sin and sickness cannot even seem to exist. Gratitude to God impels service to humanity, so that the sad and sorrowful may be encouraged to seek the truth and bathe their wounded sense of life in its healing waters. And in thus gratefully serving we shall experience such abundance of good that the Psalmist's glad song will never cease within our hearts: "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Housed Hyacinths

Pledges of spring ranged neatly on the sill,
Spicing the room with crisp, star-clustered flowers,
Lifted from amber glass, defiant, still,
You hear prim clocks tick out your thwarted hours,
Yours should have been a leaf-enfolded sleep,
The heritage of learning one by one
Those secrets darkly silent places keep,
The urge of warm earth reaching toward the sun.
Never to see the gold-blue April days,
To sway to minstrel night-winds as they pass,
To feel the fingers of the rain, to raise
Proud heads above the leaping garden grass!
Only to stare all day at whirling snow
Sheltered and safe and smug—I know—I know!

—MOLLY ANDERSON HALEY, in "The Window Cleaner and Other Poems."

Shirley in Old Virginia

Landing at the Shirley wharf I presently came in sight of what seemed like a small village. But it turned out to be only the "home-acre" of a representative James River plantation, handed faithfully down from pioneer America. In an open quadrangle stood the barns, dairy, belfried smoke-house, log granary, dovecote, kitchen and storehouse, the two latter ivy-smothered and united by a hedge of box. The house flanked the riverward side of the group, which was all one mellow glow of seventeenth century brick.

Daffodils were scattering largesse among the hackberries along the shore. There I lingered, enjoying the well-balanced façade of Flemish bond, the chimneys, ample, square, with bold cornices, and the perfectly proportioned porches with their Tuscan columns. . . .

I wandered idly about enjoying such things as the turret and mossed shingles of the smoke-house and the holes that some departed bird-lover had cut beneath the eaves for the martins. And I fell in love with the round brick dovecote, isolated in a field of its own. Winsome, demure it stood, filling the world all about with the persuasive cooing notes of its dove-folk, and filling the pilgrim's breast with an irrational impulse to hasten home and build one just like it.

Inside the house I came into even more intimate touch with the spirit of the seventeenth century aristocracy than in the quadrangle. On two sides the great hall was bordered by rooms with arabesqued transoms. They were paneled, like itself, up to the ceiling, and rich, like itself, with priceless portraits of ancestors and celebrities. Chief among the latter was the virile, full length Peale canvas of young Washington leaning on a brass cannon. . . .

The other two sides of the great hall were taken up by a lordly staircase. It was remarkable to see by what reticent means this staircase secured its effect of goodly, cavalier opulence;—just an extra bead on the banister, and a swan's neck curve at the turn of the balustrade echoed by the gracefully modeled soffit,—yet the hall could take one back as perhaps no other room in the land, to the sort of life they once lived in such gathering places in "Merrie England."—From "Romantic America," by ROBERT HAVEN SCHAUFFLER.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TROJANS HAVE STRONG NINE

Coach Barry Has Excellent Material at Each Position

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, March 4—Prospects for a successful baseball season appear bright at the University of Southern California as the opening of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association approaches. Coach J. M. Barry has excellent material at each position and although he has lost many fine players from the 1931 squad there is every indication that the Trojans will win the great majority of their games this spring. Last year they won 14 games and lost four, for an average of .778, finishing in second place. Stanford University won the championship.

Coach Barry issued the following statement recently: "Baseball interest at the University of Southern California appears to be very keen this season, and although we have had many losses through graduation, because of the enthusiasm and willingness of the numerous candidates we may be able to make good replacements and turn out another team that can finish among the leaders.

Coach Praises Players

"Capt. G. W. Arbelbide '32, in right field and O. E. Mohler '33, at shortstop, have been two of the league's best players for two seasons and I look for them to be better than ever this year. Catching may be a weak department, while graduation has taken many of our experienced pitchers. If a good battery can be developed, the infield and outfield should be able to support it defensively as well as to prove a real threat at bat."

Herbert Barsumian '32 is scheduled to win the first-string position as catcher. Barsumian lacks experience, but in practice so far this season has shown a willingness to learn. He was a substitute last year. His understudy will be Richard Minasian '34.

Coach Barry has five pitching aspirants, G. A. Buchanan '33, who pitched splendid ball last year, is ready for another season of competition. Buchanan, who pitches left-handed, has a fine curve ball as well as the important requirement, good control. J. E. Gooch '32 will play his third and final season of varsity baseball. Although Gooch has earned two varsity letters, a tendency to become erratic has robbed him of a chance to be considered a regular. Barry plans to use him for relief work.

Charles Upton '32, a tall right-handed candidate, has the possibilities of attaining a regular position. The remaining two pitching candidates are D. W. Kelley '32 and F. W. Talbert '33.

Captain Moves to Right

Captain Arbelbide, who has played first base for the Trojans during the past two seasons, has left that position and will play right field. To replace him Barry has three candidates, R. M. Hudson '33, C. L. Youel '34 and T. L. Holzhausen '32. Hudson understudied Arbelbide last year and at this time appears to have won the varsity position. He hits and throws left-handed. Youel played first base on the freshman team last year and will substitute for Hudson. Holzhausen, a veteran of the 1930 season, did not compete last year. Coach Barry plans to use Holzhausen mostly as a pinch-hitter.

R. O. Allaire '34 has played brilliantly during the practice season to win a regular position at second base. Allaire captained the 1931 freshman team and, according to Coach Barry, is one of the finest prospects to join the varsity squad this year. He plays his position like a veteran, fields well, and is a strong hitter.

A. G. Hildebrand '33 will play his second year at third base. Hildebrand, son of the veteran American League umpire, George Hildebrand, is known for his splendid hitting ability. He is only a fair fielder, however. Hildebrand bats left-handed, but throws right-handed. He will be understudied by E. A. Bankston '33, who has been transferred to third base from the catching position.

Mohler at Short

Mohler will play his third and final year at shortstop for the Trojans. Mohler, who will be remembered for his excellent work during the past football season, plays as brilliantly on the baseball diamond as he does on the gridiron. Last year he obtained 33 hits in 66 times at bat, for an average of .500 to lead the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

B. J. McPhee '33 has won the left-field position. McPhee played third base last year, understudying Hildebrand but was moved to the outfield by Coach Barry at the beginning of the present season. He is very fast and consequently covers a great deal of territory. H. R. Rothwill '33 will alternate with McPhee, and because he is a stronger hitter than his rival, may see considerable action

At center field, E. D. Stewart '34 has captured the first-string position. Stewart played fine ball on the freshman team last year and has had little difficulty in gaining a regular position.

Captain Arbelbide at right field will be a tower of strength at bat for Southern California. Arbelbide hit .325 last season and is expected to improve this year.

Southern California will play 18 conference contests this season. Games are scheduled with Santa Clara College, University of California, Stanford University, Saint Mary's College, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

LOUISE STOKES WINS TITLE

Louise Stokes of the Onteora Girls' Athletic Club of Malden won the women's New England A. A. U. standing broad jump championship title at the women's track meet of the Boston Park Department at the Paris Street Gymnasium, East Boston, Thursday evening, with a leap of 7ft. 10in. Mary Carew of the Medford Girls' Athletic Club was second with a leap of 7ft. 9in. Dorothy Lyford, David Prouty High School, Spencer, was third. Marie Wegener, a native of Germany, won the N. E. A. A. A. U. junior eight-pound shot-putting championship with a new record of 35ft. 10in.

One of the Trojans' Stars

ORVILLE E. MOHLER '33
University of Southern California Baseball Team.

Miss Hicks Wins Close Golf Match

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 4—Although the favorites advanced to the semifinals here yesterday in the Florida East Coast women's golf championship at the St. Augustine Links Miss Helen L. Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., United States Curtis champion, was forced to the eighteenth green to defeat Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the Glen Oaks Golf and Country Club, Great Neck, L. I., 1 up.

Miss Maureen Orcutt of the White Beeches Golf and Country Club, Haworth, N. J., defending titleholder, defeated Miss Frances Hadfield of the Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Wis., 5 and 4. Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake of New York advanced through a 1 up victory over Miss Frances Williams of Allentown, Penna., at the nineteenth.

Miss Virginia Van Wie of the Beverly Country Club of Chicago gained the semifinal round in this competition for the Mrs. W. R. Kenan Jr. Cup, by winning from Miss Beatrice Gottlieb of New York, 5 and 3. Miss Van Wie was out in 38 to be 2 up. A par 5 on the sixteenth ended the match.

Miss Orcutt had four birdies from the fourth to eighth holes after Miss Hadfield was leading 1 up at the end of the first three holes. The summary:

FLORIDA EAST COAST WOMEN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago and De Land, Fla., defeated Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, New York, 5 and 3.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J., defeated Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, Wis., 5 and 4.

Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, New York, defeated Miss Frances Williams, Allentown, Penna., 1 up (19 holes).

Miss Helen L. Hicks, Hewlett, L. I., N. Y., defeated Mrs. Leo G. Federman, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., 1 up.

Toronto Golfer In Feature Play

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 4 (AP)—Phil Farley of the Cedarbrook Golf Club, Toronto, furnished the thrill of the day yesterday as the Belmont Manor and Golf Club championship advanced to the semifinal round. After a terrific battle, Farley defeated his townsman, Frank Thompson of the Mississauga Golf Club by a 2 and 1 margin.

Playing in a high wind, Farley made a good start and was 3 up at the eleventh. Thompson fought back and won the next two holes, but he could not go any further, and Farley won out on the seventeenth green.

One other Canadian, G. W. Wigle of Hamilton, reached the semifinals along with Pennington Miller-Jones of Great Neck, N. Y., and L. Martin of Bermuda.

Wigle defeated W. E. Spurling of the Belmont Manor and Golf Club, 1 up and Martin defeated D. J. Lichty of the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Penna., 3 and 2. Jones won by default from G. Taylor of Toronto.

TRYON SCORES A 68 FOR COURSE RECORD

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Howard Tryon, young Detroit golfer, set up an amateur course record of 68 yesterday in match play of the all-states amateur golf tournament at Riviera course.

Tryon had a 35 and a 33 as he eliminated Gus Novotny, LaGrange Ill., from the tournament, 3 and 2.

Winfield S. Day, Chicago schoolboy golfer, received the worst trimming he has had in two winters of tournament golf when he was defeated 8 and 6 by Fred M. Hohlfelder, Cleveland.

Fred Webb, Shelby, N. C., defeated H. F. Bowbeer, Chicago, 3 and 2. Garfield Miller Sr., Pelham, N. Y., eliminated J. J. Rorick, New York, 1 up in 20 holes.

SILVER FOILS WOMEN'S GOLF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., March 4—Mrs. Ronald M. Barlow and Mrs. William C. Fownes Jr., Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth and Miss Louise Elkins comprised the winning team in a four-partners against par competition of the Silver Foils women golfers yesterday. They had a score of 6 up.

LACROSSE AT PENNSYLVANIA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 4—The largest turnout of candidates in the history of lacrosse at University of Pennsylvania, reported to Coach S. A. Middleton, last week. Over 50 candidates, including a large number of veterans, were present for the first day's drill.

Tulsa Virtually Out of Playoffs

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Kansas City	23	2	15	79	50	46
Chicago	21	5	12	93	58	42
Duluth	17	3	18	74	77	34
St. Louis	15	8	18	60	72	30
Tulsa	14	3	20	64	84	28
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29.)

RESULTS MARCH 3

Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 1 (overtime).

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4—Kansas City retained its lead of the American Hockey League last night by defeating the Tulsa Oilers, 3 to 2. All the scoring was in the first period. Thereafter the match was somewhat slow and colorless.

The Pla-Mors scored the first goal after a minute and a half of play, Ranger taking Dunfield's assist. Moffatt drove one from the blue line three minutes later to tie and then the Oilers forced into the lead when Hansen converted Marker's pass. McKinnon, on a solo rush, picked up his own rebound for the tying goal.

Less than two minutes remained in the session when Halderson caught Mulvihill's rebound as it slipped off the pads of Goaler McCusker and beat the Tulsa custodian on a poke that ultimately decided the issue. Tulsa, the defending league champion, virtually eliminated itself from the championship playoffs by losing. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Dunfield, McCormick	lw	Marker, Moffatt
Mitchell, Campbell	c	Healey, Metcalfe
Ranger, Goodman	rw	
	lw	Wakeford, Lafrance
McKinnon, Halderson	ld	
	rd	Hansen, Langlois
McLeod, Mulvihill	rd	ld, Donnelly, Goyer
Levine	g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 3, Tulsa 2. Goals—Ranger, McKinnon, Halderson for Kansas City; Moffatt, Hansen for Tulsa. Assists—Dunfield for Kansas City; Marker for Tulsa. Referee—C. B. Jamieson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 4—A last-minute goal by the Chicago Shamrocks caused a 1-to-1 tie with St. Louis in an American Hockey League game at the Chicago Stadium here last night. Bobby Burns, left wing for St. Louis and a former Shamrock, scored the visitors' goal after 11 minutes of the third period on a pass from McPherson, center. With 62 seconds of the last regular period to be played, Tony Prelesnik, Shamrock left wing, took a pass from Buswell, right defense, and sent it home. The summary:

ST. LOUIS		CHICAGO
Burns, Scott, Jackson	lw	
	rw	Brydson, Johnson, McFadyen
McPherson, Kirk	c	
	c	Riley, Mackenzie, Clayton
St. John, Kendall, Hill	rw	
	lw	Prelesnik, O'Neill, Armand
Carbol, Creasy	ld	rd, Buswell, Taylor
Williams	rd	ld, Headley
Reaume	g	g, Karakas

Score St. Louis 1, Chicago 1. Goals—Burns for St. Louis; Prelesnik for Chicago. Assists—McPherson for St. Louis, Buswell for Chicago. Referee—Russell Lavelle. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

MacLEOD VS. LENESS IN CLASS B FINAL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 4—Marshall M. MacLeod, Princeton Club, and George J. Leness, Harvard Club, will fight out the metropolitan squash racquets Class B individual championship tomorrow afternoon, at Heights Casino. Both came through the semifinal round yesterday with little trouble, with little to choose between them in comparative skill. MacLeod defeated his clubmate, F. Morgan Palmer Jr., winner last year, in a four-game match, scored at 15—8, 12—15, 17—14, 15—13; while Leness eliminated Samuel L. Scott, Yale Club, in straight games, 15—11, 15—12, 15—11. The summary:

M. M. MacLeod, Princeton Club, defeated F. M. Palmer Jr., Princeton Club, 15—8, 12—15, 17—14, 15—13.

G. J. Leness, Harvard Club, defeated S. L. Scott, Yale Club, 15—11, 15—12, 15—11.

HYDE VS. GOODWIN IN FINAL

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Providing his second upset of the tournament, William H. Hyde, Ridgeway, Penna., yesterday defeated Albert R. Hakes, Dunkirk, N. Y., 5 and 4 to enter the finals of the Palm Beach golf championship. In the finals Hyde will meet Tommy Goodwin, Monroe (N. Y.), youngster, who defeated C. D. Wagstaff, Evanston, Ill., 5 and 4, yesterday. Goodwin was even par when the match ended.

INDIANS TO USE NEW MAN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 4 (AP)—Coach Frank Carroll of the Springfield Indians of the Can-Am Hockey League last night announced he has received word that Phil Perkins, amateur, has been declared eligible to play with the Tribe. Perkins, Minneapolis product, has been here a week, but could not play in league games pending an investigation of his status by James E. Dooley, president of the Can-Am League.

YOUNG TEAMS WIN MATCHES

Recently Organized Pairs Advance in U. S. Court Tennis Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 4—Two young, recently organized teams of New York were victors yesterday in the opening matches of the annual contest for the court tennis doubles championship of the United States at the Racquet & Tennis Club. First, W. T. Adee, teaming up with F. T. Frazier, defeated another young pair of more experience, W. A. W. Stewart Jr. and Huntington D. Sheldon, and later, Perry R. Pease and J. Gordon Dougles Jr. conquered a pair of ripe experience, George C. Clark and H. G. Gray.

In both instances, it was the greater endurance of the winners that ultimately brought them victory in spite of their lack of experience. The losers in each match took the first two games and were close to victory in the third, only to be overtaken and defeated by the younger pair, as they became more accustomed to the play and used their shots to greater advantage. Adee and Frazier won by a score of 4—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3; while the score in favor of Pease and Douglas was 5—6, 1—6, 6—5, 6—1, 6—1.

Champions to Play

Today will bring the champions, Jay Gould and William C. Wright of Philadelphia into the play, as well as the balance of the teams. Gould and Wright will encounter William Rand and C. J. Coulter of New York in the first match of the day.

Frazier was very wild in his play at the start of his match, and his faults enabled Stewart and Sheldon to hold a slight edge for the first half of the match. The games went fast, as all four were indulging in volley play for the most part. But as play continued, Sheldon began to show traces of weariness, and with Frazier gradually working better on control, the tide turned at 4-all in the third set, and Adee and Frazier won the next two games on long rallies and many hazard shots, both games going to deuce several times. Then the ultimate winners settled into their stride in earnest, and though Frazier was still weak on service, his driving power and better control, as contrasted with the weakening of Sheldon, gave the next two sets and the match to Adee and Frazier, after two hours and a quarter of play.

Younger Players Win

The turn was even sharper in the second match, as the losers needed only one game to win in straight sets, and were within two points of victory in that game. Pease and Douglas ran up a lead at the start of the match of 5—2, but the veterans decided to concentrate their attack on Pease, who was inclined to depend on soft shooting, as in squash racquets, of which he is an adept, and these tactics failed to hold the veterans. So Clark and Gray ran four games for the set, and allowed the juniors only one game in each of the two next sets, until the score stood at 4—1 in their favor in the third set.

But a new shift of position by Douglas, to forecourt play, and the decision of Pease to use his long drives with greater power, turned the scale, though the veterans led at 30—15 in the deciding game of the set, after Pease and Douglas had made up the deficit, requiring only two points to win. But two difficult chases went against Clark, and hazard shots gave the set to the youngsters. Then they ran off with the remaining sets in a hurry, at 6—1 each.

Bruin Cubs Climb To Third in Race

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Providence	19	5	8	105	84	43
Bronx	15	6	11	79	78	36
Boston	16	3	13	98	101	35
New Haven	15	4	14	85	62	34
Philadelphia	13	5	13	72	83	31
Springfield	8	5	19	72	103	21

RESULTS MARCH 3

Providence 2, New Haven 1.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.

Boston Bruin Cubs advanced to third place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing as a result of defeating the Philadelphia Arrows at the Boston Garden last night by a score of 4 to 2, while the New Haven Eagles were being defeated at Providence. The locals outplayed the visitors but Murray, Philly goalie, played a spectacular game to keep the score down. Philadelphia also faced a severe handicap in receiving the worst of the refereeing.

The Arrows took the lead in the first period when Ingram converted on a play by King, but the Cubs retaliated a minute later, Burke scoring Jerwa's pass. Andrews batted in Hudson's rebound before the period ended to put Philly ahead 2 to 1. Pratt and Sutherland teamed for the only goal of the second period and then the Cubs scored two more in the final session. It was a rough contest, but the referees were lenient on calling penalties.

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA
Klein, Sutherland, Pool	lw	
	rw	Buckles, Ingram, Kelly
Conn, Weir, Harnott	c	c, Andrews, King
Burke, Jeremiah, Cummings	rw	
	lw	Hudson, Touhey, Kinsella
Jerwa, Lane	ld	
	rd	McCaffrey, Redpath, Desmarais
Pratt, Lane	rd	ld, Nichols, Desmarais
Jackson	g	g, Murray

Score—Boston 4, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Burke, Pratt, Jeremiah, Harnott for Boston; Ingram, Andrews for Philadelphia. Assists—Sutherland 2, Jerwa, Burke, Klein, Pratt for Boston; King, Hudson for Philadelphia. Referees—W. A. Shaver and C. A. Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 4—The league-leading Providence Reds gained the satisfaction of scoring at least one victory over every Canadian-American Hockey League opponent on home ice when they defeated the New Haven Eagles, 2 to 1, for the first time at the Providence rink here last night.

Both teams scored in the second period, and then Art Giroux took Harry Connor's pass-out for the deciding tally early in the third period. When Leo Murray converted Gus Rivers' rebound for the first Providence goal, Rivers maintained his perfect record of figuring as a point collector in every Canadian-American League game in which he has played—12 straight. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		NEW HAVEN
Hart, Harrington	lw	
	rw	Patterson, Kuhn, Collings
Gaudreault, Murray, Rivers, Connor	c	c, Hughes, Jackson, Paddon
Cormier, Giroux, Taylor	rw	
	lw	Convey, Wilson, McGoldrick
Carson	ld	rd, Dutkowski, Radley
Trapp, Vail	rd	ld, Speyer, Radley
Beveridge	g	g, Roberts

Score—Providence 2, New Haven 1. Goals—L. Murray, Giroux for Providence; Kuhn for New Haven. Assists—Rivers, Connor, Hart for Providence; Jackson, Speyer for New Haven. Referees—W. J. Stewart and A. O. Smith.

GOSLIN LEADS AT BILLIARDS

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 4—Percy N. Collins of Chicago lost the lead in the United States amateur 18.2 balkline championship billiards here last night by losing to Monrad C. Wallgren of Everett, Wash., 300 to 71 in 10 innings.

Dale H. Goslin of Los Angeles, Pacific Southwest champion, with four victories and one defeat, became the tournament leader.

Collins, a six-time title holder, dropped into a tie for second place with Edgar T. Appleby of New York, defending champion. Each has won three and lost one, and has two games to play.

Wallgren's victory was the best performance of the tournament, surpassing a previous best game of 24 innings, while his high run of 99 bettered the previous mark of 85. Collins's high run was 37.

Wallgren made his 99 from the break. Other runs were 41, 24, 78 and an unfinished 40. Wallgren now has won three and lost two.

Edgar T. Appleby of New York, defending champion, remained in the race for the title by defeating Arie Schaap of Chicago, 300 to 159 in 35 innings in the second afternoon game. Appleby had a high run of 69 to Schaap's 17.

Goslin defeated Wallgren by 300 to 205, in 30 innings in the first afternoon game. It was Goslin's fourth victory in five games and Wallgren's second defeat in four games. Goslin's high run was 46, Wallgren's 61.

In the final night game, Ray V. Fessenden of Madison, Wis., western champion, defeated Homer T. Galey of Tulsa, Okla., 300 to 252, in 30 innings Fessenden's high run was 59, Galey's 43. They now are tied for last place, with one victory and four defeats each.

PICK-UPS

TY COBB, the famous Georgian who thrilled millions for almost a quarter of a century with his playing in the American League, has reported for spring training with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. Cobb's playing days are over, of course, but he is still the smart "heads up" baseball machine that wore a Detroit uniform for more than 20 years. Knowing this, the Seals management has asked the Georgian to act in the capacity of "guest coach" between rounds of golf in San Francisco.

"I'm going to the Seal camp principally to play golf," said Cobb a short time ago, "but between rounds I plan to help the team as much as I can. You can call me a guest coach, as I will offer suggestions when asked and will take any one or a group of players aside any time I can help them. I haven't bunked in a baseball training camp for any length of time since my last year with the Athletics in 1928." Cobb has made his home in San Francisco.

The remainder of the Tribal infield must also be molded into shape. Walter Maranville, the veteran shortstop, is still a question. Bill Urbanski, a youngster, has been named a regular at short, but the "Rabbit" may yet oust the younger player. Bill Akers, former Detroit infielder, who came to Boston from Kansas City, should have second base to himself. Maranville, however, may decide to compete with Akers and in that case, another battle is on. Bill Walters, Wilfred Knothe and Buster Chatham are other infielders who must be considered in the selection of regulars.

PEBBLE BEACH GOLF

DEL MONTE, Calif., March 4 (AP)—Favorites came through yesterday to win first-round honors in the Pebble Beach golf championship for women. Miss Marion Hollins, San Francisco, medalist, defeated Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Chicago, 8 and 7. Mrs. Roy Green of Glendale scored a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. Enri Schnetz of Sacramento, and Mrs. Brent Potter, Palo Alto, defeated Mrs. A. W. Clapp, St. Paul, 2 and 1. Mrs. Edith Stevens, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Mrs. Decker McAllister, 2 up.

HOPPE CONTINUES TO WIN

DETROIT, March 4 (AP)—W. F. Hoppe continued to win in yesterday's play of the round-robin three-cushion billiard tournament. He defeated champion Augie Kieckhefer, 50 to 40, and Welker Cochran, 50 to 41, and remains far in the lead with seven victories and one defeat. Kieckhefer won a game from Jay Bozeman last night, 50 to 44, but still trails the field with two victories and six defeats. Cochran went into second place by beating Bozeman yesterday afternoon, 50 to 45. Cochran now has won four and lost four, while Bozeman has won three and lost five games.

MISS WALL AND BARBOUR WIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 4—The Belleair mixed foursome golf championship yesterday was won by Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., and Robert Barbour of Paterson, N. J., with a card of 79 over the Belleair No. 1 course. Miss Wall won this title last year with John Dawson of Chicago.

CANADIENS ARE LEADING AGAIN

Defeat Maroons to Break Tie With Toronto—Rangers End Detroit String

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Rangers	21	7	12	106	81	49
Detroit	16	7	18	83	95	39
Chicago	14	10	16	67	76	38
Boston	13	11	16	101	94	37

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	20	6	15	98	94	46
Toronto	19	6	15	124	102	44
Montreal	16	6	21	124	124	38
Americans	13	7	19	67	104	33

RESULTS MARCH 3

Canadiens 2, Montreal 1.
Rangers 2, Detroit 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 4—Canadiens regained sole possession of first place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League by defeating their local rivals, the Maroons, 2 to 1 here last night in one of the fastest and closest games between the two clubs this season.

The Maroons held their own fairly well in the matter of speed with the speedy Canadiens, but they missed a number of excellent scoring chances when close in on Hainsworth. Both defenses used their bodies and slowed up the attacks somewhat but both goalies were forced to be on the alert all the time.

After a scoreless first period Larochelle put the Canadiens ahead from a scramble in front of Walsh and Gagnon batted in the rebound from Joliat's shot in the third period, but Ward beat Hainsworth on a low shot to put the Maroons back into the contention. Neither team was able to score in the remaining minutes. Hainsworth and Walsh both played brilliantly.

The victory gave the Canadiens possession of the Kennedy trophy, emblematic of the professional championship of Montreal for another year, as it was their fourth in seven games against two wins for the Maroons and a tie. They meet once again this season.

CANADIENS		MONTREAL
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha	lw	
	rw	Ward, Smith
Morenz, Lepine	c	c, Haynes, Phillips
Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie	rw	
	lw	Northcott, Trottier, Siebert
Burke, Leduc	ld	rd, Wilcox, McVicar
S. Mantha, Munro, Lesieur	rd	
	ld	Conacher, Starr
Hainsworth	g	g, Walsh

Score—Canadiens 2, Montreal 1. Goals—Larochelle and Gagnon for Canadiens, Ward for Montreal. Assists—Lepine and Joliat for Canadiens. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 4—The string of home victories of Detroit Falcons was brought to an end here last night when the red and white shirted locals lost a 2-to-1 game to New York Rangers. Inability to cash in on opportunities furnished while the Rangers were short handed through penalties and the spectacular goal tending of John Ross Roach were contributing factors in the downfall of the Falcons after 18 victories here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford saw their first professional hockey game, but their presence did not help the Falcons. New York Americans are the only other club to beat the Falcons here this winter. The summary:

RANGERS		DETROIT
F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling	lw	
	rw	Aurie, Carson, Cooper
Boucher, Somers, Milks	c	
	c	Goodfellow, Lewis, Cox
W. Cook, Desjardins, Dillon, Heller	rw	
	lw	Kilrea, Emms, Sorrell
Brennan, Johnson, Id	rd	Noble, Smith
Seibert, Brennan, rd	ld	Young
Roach, g	g	Connell

Score—Rangers 2, Detroit 1. Goals—Brennan, Somers for Rangers; Cox for Detroit. Assists—F. Cook, Dillon for Rangers; Carson, Noble for Detroit. Referees—G. N. Goodman and J. A. O. Cleghern. Time—Three 20m. periods.

ETCHEBASTER SEES U. S. DAVIS CUP WIN

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Pierre Etchebaster of Paris, France, holder of the world's open court tennis championship, believes the United States should win the Davis Cup this year, now that Jean Borotra has decided not to play in the singles.

Speaking at The Racquet and Tennis Club, where he is instructor, Etchebaster said the United States with H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Francis X. Shields, should defeat both England and France.

The French ace believes that the American team should play at Wimbledon to get the benefit of strong competition, then ease up in practice to store up energy for the cup matches.

HAMBRICK LEADS GOLFERS

MIAMI, Fla., March 4 (AP)—Finishing his first round with four consecutive birdies to card a 34—33—67, five under par, Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio, last night led medal players seeking a place on the final pair to be selected for match play in the $5000 international four-ball golf matches starting Sunday. The two low finishers in the 36-hole tournament will be named as the sixteenth pair in the four-ball matches. The other 15 teams were selected by the invitation committee of the tournament. Dick Metz, youthful professional from San Angelo, Texas, was in second place after he posted a sub-par card of 70. One stroke behind him was Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y. Homelichi Miyamoto, national open champion of Japan, arrived yesterday morning to enter the 36-hole tournament and tied for fourth place with Joe Ezar, Waco, Texas, with a score of 74.

McGRANAHAN LEADS ATHLETES

Donald V. McGranahan of Malden, Mass., tops the list of student athletes at Harvard University as the result of marks gained in the recent mid-year examinations. He was third-string center on last year's freshman football team and is captain of the freshman wrestling team. W. Barry Wood Jr. '32, who has been ranked as the best student athlete five times, is not ranked this time as he is a senior and is taking half his courses in research work which are not graded. Out of 275 athletes ranked, only 35 failed to show satisfactory marks and 20 of these were freshmen.

MISSOURI FIVE ELECTS WAGNER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 4—N. O. Wagner '33 of St. Louis was elected captain of the 1933 University of Missouri basketball team here yesterday. He is a center and has been a regular on the varsity squad for two years.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Austin 42, Simmons 40.
Bowling Green 32, Toledo 25.
Dickinson 34, Gettysburg 32.
Mount Vernon 11, Wooster 7.
Pittsburgh 28, W. & J. 16.
Providence 42, Lowell T. S. 23.
South. Methodist 32, Texas Christian 30.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 168

ROBERT J. GRACIE

Toronto, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Toronto of the National Hockey League in the 1930-31 season. He was born at North Bay, Ont., Can., Nov. 8, 1910. He is about 5ft. 10in. in height, weighs around 146 pounds, plays left wing, and is a left-hand shot. His record:

1925-27—North Bay City League.
1927-28—North Bay, Northern Ontario H. A.
1928-29—Kirkland Lake, Northern O. H. A.
1929-30—West Toronto, Ontario Hockey Association.
1930-31—Marlboros, Toronto, O. H. A.-Toronto, N. H. L.

U. S. Squash Tennis Starts in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 4—Edward G. McLaughlin and Philip T. Moore, two of the three Columbia University Club seeded players in the United States amateur squash tennis championship, were the star performers in the opening day of play in the 1932 title tourney yesterday at the Crescent Athletic Club. McLaughlin defeated Barnwell Elliott, of the New York Athletic Club champion team, 15—10, 15—11, 15—11, and Moore administered a defeat to another Winged Foot player, Frank M. Loughman, the captain, who has not played as much this season as usual. The score of this was 17—16, 15—6, 15—8.

Another member of the New York Athletic Club team, Frank A. Sieverman Jr., did better, winning from Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 15—2, 15—5, 12—15, 15—2.

In a first-round match, C. F. Weidlich, Yale Club, and Harvey A. Mayer, City Athletic Club, fought each other to a standstill, with Weidlich the winner at 18—16, in the final game. The other victor of the day was Willard K. Rice, Harvard Club, as his opponent, L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, withdrew during the fourth game. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round

C. F. Weidlich, Yale Club, defeated Harvey A. Mayer, City A. C., 10—15, 7—15, 15—11, 15—7, 18—16.

Second Round

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated Barnwell Elliott, N. Y. A. C., 15—10, 15—11, 15—11.

W. K. Rice, Harvard Club, defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, 12—15, 15—9, 15—7, 7 all, default.

P. T. Moore, Columbia U. C., defeated F. M. Loughman, N. Y. A. C., 17—16, 15—6, 15—8.

F. A. Sieverman Jr., N. Y. A. C., defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 15—2, 15—5, 12—15, 15—2.

MANITOBA CURLERS WIN IN PLAYOFF

CANADIAN SINGLE RINK CURLING CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	Won	Lost
Manitoba	6	2
Alberta	5	3
Nova Scotia	4	3
Ontario	4	3
New Brunswick	3	4
Northern Ontario	3	4
Saskatchewan	2	5
Quebec	2	5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 4—Manitoba continued its perfect record in the Canadian single rink curling championship on Thursday when it defeated Alberta in a playoff by 13 to 8. It was the fifth time that the Manitoba curlers have been represented in the competition for the MacDonald's brier tankard and they have won each year. Three times, in 1928, 1930 and this year, Alberta was in the playoff.

The finish was exceedingly close in the regular schedule of seven games and it was possible for one rink to win outright, and three to tie for second, two to tie for first and also for six to tie for first, but Alberta and Manitoba finished strong in the afternoon games. The results:

SIXTH ROUND

MANITOBA		QUEBEC
J. Congalton, sk., 13		P. Lyall, sk., 8
ALBERTA		NOVA SCOTIA
A. Hollinquist, sk., 13		M. MacNeill, sk., 10
ONTARIO		NEW BRUNSWICK
Chas. Bulley, sk., 17		N. Thibodeau, sk., 16
N. ONTARIO		SASKATCHEWAN
A. E. Stephenson, sk., 12		C. Battell, sk., 11

SEVENTH ROUND

ALBERTA		NORTHERN ONTARIO
A. Hollinquist, sk., 12		A. E. Stephenson, sk., 10
MANITOBA		NEW BRUNSWICK
J. Congalton, sk., 11		N. Thibodeau, sk., 10
QUEBEC		NOVA SCOTIA
P. Lyall, sk., 12		M. MacNeill, sk., 9
SASKATCHEWAN		ONTARIO
C. Battell, sk., 14		Chas. Bulley, sk., 2

PLAYOFF GAME

MANITOBA		ALBERTA
H. Mawhinney		H. Scott
W. Noble		J. Johnson
H. Wood		W. Morrison
J. Congalton, sk., 13		A. Hollinquist, sk., 8

VOLLMER WINS IN FIRST ROUND

Beats Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup Star, in Straight Sets

HAVANA, March 4 (AP)—Cuba's Tennis could not make much headway against the net aces from the United States yesterday, but Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban champion, carried the colors of the island republic to victory in the first round of the international tennis tournament at the Vedado Tennis Club by eliminating Marcel Rainville, Montreal, who shares the second ranking position in Canadian tennis with Gilbert Nunns of Toronto.

Stroking surely and steadily, Vollmer, just back from a campaign in Florida, upset the Canadian star in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2.

In the other first-round singles match, Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, United States Davis Cup player, brushed aside Jose Aguero, 18-year-old Cuban, by scores of 6—3, 6—0.

The three other United States players, J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., and George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, drew first round byes in the singles, but played effectively in the first two doubles matches.

Hall paired with Allison to defeat Sutter and Ricardo Morales, second ranking Cuban player, in the closest match of the day. The scores were 6—3, 6—2,

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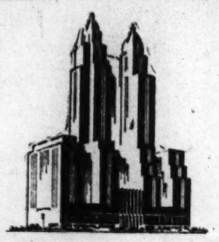

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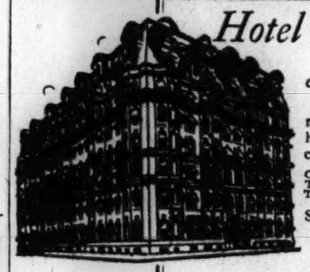

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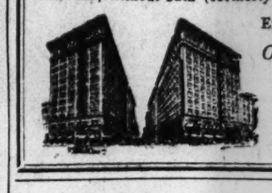

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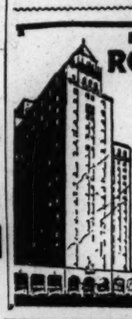

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2424 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 3600

WILSHIRE BLVD. — LOS ANGELES

THE ARCADY
For smart living this exclusive apartment hotel in the heart of the famous Wilshire District, overlooking beautiful Westlake and Lafayette Parks.
Rates on application
L. C. Reed, Manager
2619 Wilshire Boulevard

GATES HOTEL
FIREPROOF
6th and Figueroa Street
LOS ANGELES
Downtown — 3 blocks from Christian Science church. Daily rates—$1.50 to $2.50. Monthly rates—25%-35% less than daily tariff. Popular price coffee shop.
FREE TAXI 25c Garage
HOLLADAY & COLLINS
Owners and Operators

200 Rooms **Hotel Park Vista** 200 Baths
626 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles
MABEL F. NEWELL, Manager
Facing beautiful Westlake Park. Room and bath for two, $2.50 to $3.50.
Owned and operated by
WINIFRED M. ELLIS AND MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT

LOS ANGELES HOTEL STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION
Everything New — 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
$2 per Day — Weekly Rates

Oregon

MALLORY HOTEL
15TH and YAMHILL
PORTLAND, OREGON
"Portland's Finest Residential Hotel"
Close to business district yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates. Many readers of The Christian Science Monitor are resident guests.
GEO. W. MOYER JR., Manager

Hotel Arthur
Quiet, homelike, modern
Within two blocks of shopping district.
1.50 and up.
Special weekly and monthly rates.
Restaurant in same block.
170 ELEVENTH ST., PORTLAND, ORE.

Colorado

YOU WILL ENJOY
...THE...
Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for Information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

CHARMINGLY Unusual. 1 block from Capitol. Opposite 4 Christian Science churches. Ten minutes' walk from city's center. 175 rooms with bath. Delicious food. American or European plan. Etta Olin Huntington, John Huntington, Mgrs.
Logan at 14th
DENVER, Colorado
(Write for unique chart of Downtown Denver)

Atlantic City

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
So. CAROLINA AVE. AT ATLANTIC CITY
A Beachfront Hotel . . . . . Just off the Walk
Palm Sunday and Holy Week
ROOM AND BATH $5 UP DAILY WITH MEALS
THE LUDY, recognized leader of greater hotel values in keeping with present conditions, offers accommodations in the resort's best moderate-priced hotel at rates far below those of previous seasons. This is made possible through 35 years of successful effort in this field by its owner.
Fresh and salt water baths—Three Ocean View Sun Decks—Vita-glass Solarium.
Low Weekly Rates on Request
R. B. LUDY, M.D.

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

CRAIG HALL
So. Illinois Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
If you spend your Easter vacation in Atlantic City you will be happy if you select Craig Hall as your hotel.
Our rooms are unusually large and cheerful and our meals delicious.
Let us send you a bill of fare, illustrated folder and list of new, reasonable rates.
Member Atlantic City Ch. of Commerce & A.A.A.

The House with the Home Atmosphere
ATLANTIC CITY
Most beautiful location—facing ocean and park.
Both American and European Plans
Unusually low rates during
Atlantic City's Great Spring Season
February, March and April
All outdoor sports and complete indoor entertainment programs.
Marlborough-Blenheim
Josiah White & Sons Company, Ownership Management

Hotel Chelsea
ATLANTIC CITY
The Boardwalk's most hospitable hotel—famed for delicious food—American plan—caters to an exclusive family clientele—most rooms face ocean—10-story fireproof addition—very special rates.
J. B. THOMPSON & CO.

Florida

GENEVA HOTEL
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Modern rooms of unusual charm and comfort.
$38 up single—$48 up double.
Between ocean and river.
American Plan — *Superior Cuisine*

SLOW SELLING GIVES MARKET SOME SETBACK

Net Losses Are Moderate for Session—Closing Tone Heavy

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Stocks turned heavy today after the reduction in General Electric's dividend, but selling was slow, and losses were confined to moderate proportions.

In the earlier trading there had been rather general advances of a point or so in pivotal issues.

On the setback, General Electric lost a point net, and there were similar declines in American Telephone, United States Steel, American Can, Union Pacific, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical. People's Gas touched a new low, off about 3.

Transactions approximated 1,600,000 shares.

The market remained largely professional, but some brokers reported traces of public buying. The bidding up of such issues as utilities, chain stores and food shares, representing relatively stable industries, was apparently in an effort to attract a public following.

Professional Market

Several of the earnings statements for 1931 of the utility and food companies have been among the more favorable. Woolworth returned a fair sales report for February, showing a decline from last year of only 3 per cent, partially attributable to the fact that there was an extra shopping day. Stockholders at the annual meeting of Montgomery Ward were told that there had been some pick-up in the last 10 days.

The weekly mercantile reviews continued to report scant change in general conditions, although the strengthening of the banking structure, and indications that commercial credit will be more plentiful when needed, were regarded as maintaining a markedly better feeling all around. It was disclosed that bank suspensions dropped off sharply in February, reaching the lowest levels since last July.

The copper market stiffened, coincident with the withdrawal of the temporary rules of Copper Exporters, which had permitted custom smelters to dispose of stocks under the regular price. Export copper at record low of 5⅞ cents a pound was cleaned out, and the price restored to 6⅝. Copper shares stiffened.

Growing interest in the bond market today resulted in a number of listed securities reaching new high levels for 1932, and many others displaying a firm undertone.

Bonds Reach Higher Levels

The United States Government group, more or less inactive for the last few years, came back into popularity again, and most of the Libertys and Treasurys raised their prices substantially.

Dealers in the federal category hold the belief that banks will come into the market for government bonds inasmuch as the new Glass-Steagall credit expansion law makes the possession of these loans the basis for the issuance of currency.

The rail section, which led the upturn yesterday, was subject to some profit-taking today, but most price changes followed a narrow range. Canadian Pacific and Canadian National liens continued their upward movement, the former's debenture 4s rising 2 points at one time. Some bonds of Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern and New York Central advanced.

There was a somewhat indecisive trend in the utilities and industrials, but a number of these bonds were in demand. Gains were registered by American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s and debenture 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Telephone debenture 5s, Dodge Bros. 6s, Goodrich 6½s and Pacific Gas 5s.

The foreign department was moderately active and firm. Brazil 6½s gained nearly 3 points. British 5½s again passed 100 and Japanese loans were higher. German Government 5½s and 7s advanced fractionally.

NORTHWEST FARMERS ARE DIVERSIFYING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 4—The trend toward diversified farming in the Northwest is emphasized in the report of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank showing an increase in the number of dairy cattle. The number of dairy cattle in Minnesota, Montana and the Dakotas is estimated at 3,399,000, a gain of 116,000 over last year.

"While farmers' cash income from seven important items for January was estimated as 38 per cent smaller than in January, 1931, the income from dairy products made from milk and butter fat produced in December was 10 per cent larger than a year ago," the bank report stated.

THINK RUBBER CURB IS STILL POSSIBLE

LONDON, March 4—While some newspapers here have shown inclination to regard proposed restriction of crude rubber output as practically dead, Symington & Wilson are disinclined to believe this is actually the case, and that there is no doubt negotiations still are proceeding.

Prices in London declined ⅝d. a pound the last week, reaching record lows. Symington & Wilson are of opinion that actual liquidation was not large but that the declines resulted from unwillingness of the market to take offerings.

CREDITO ITALIANO DIVIDEND

GENOA, March 4—Credito Italiana has declared a dividend of 6 per cent for 1931, compared with 8 per cent in the previous year. The company reports net profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, of 34,068,900 lire, compared with 44,613,800 in 1930.

McCORD RADIATOR & MFG. CO.

DETROIT, March 4—McCord Radiator & Manufacturing Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net loss of $238,949 after taxes, interest and depreciation, contrasted with net profit of $10,807 in 1930.

YOUNG SPRING & WIRE PROFIT

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Net profit for 1931 of $521,738 was reported today by the L. A. Young Spring & Wire Company. This is equal to $1.26 a share, and compares with $1,395,375, or $3.14 a share, in 1930.

Closing Prices

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar. 4	Last Mar. 3
3	2		Abitibi Pow & P	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
98	90	7	Abraham & S pf	50	90	90	90	
5⅝	3¾	..	Adams Express	4100	5½	5	5	5⅛
67	55	5	Adams Exp pf	10	67	67	67	70
27½	24	2	Adams Millis	200	28	27½	27½	27¾
13	10¾	1	Addressograph	100	12½	12½	12½	12¾
15⅛	15⅛	1.60	Affiliated Prod	2100	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	15
60	41	4½†	Air Reduction	3200	60⅛	57½	57½	60
2	1⅛	..	Airway Elec App	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
16⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	5300	15½	14⅝	14⅝	14⅞
3⅛	1¼	..	Alleghany Corp	1400	2½	2¼	2⅜	2½
7⅜	2½	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	4½	4½	4½	..
10⅛	2¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	4	4	4	..
6½	2⅜	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	4⅜	4	4	3⅜
83½	62½	6‡	Allied Chem	7100	84⅞	81¾	83½	83½
117½	108	7	*Allied Chem pf	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	117
12⅜	10½	.80	Allis Chalmers	1200	12	11	11⅜	11
10	7½	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	9	9	9	..
10	10	..	Amal Leather pf	200	10	10	10	..
14	12	2	Amerada	100	13⅝	13½	13½	14
7½	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	6⅝	6½	6½	..
18½	12½	..	Am Bank Note	1200	16	15¼	16	15½
73⅝	54½	5†	Am Can	2400	72⅝	69⅝	71½	71⅝
8½	6¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	1100	8⅝	7¾	8¼	7⅝
34⅝	25	7	Am Car & F pf	20	34⅞	33¼	34½	34½
9½	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1200	9	8½	9	9
10½	7¼	..	Am European	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
9¼	6¼	..	Am & For Pow	7200	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	7½
38½	21⅞	7	Am & For Pow 7pf	100	22¾	22	22¾	22
17¼	11½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	13¾	13	13¼	13½
6	4¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5½	..	5½	..
12	9	..	Am Hide & L pf	200	10½	10¼	10¼	..
17½	12	2	Am Ice	5100	20¼	18½	19½	18¾
55	50	6	Am Ice pf	100	65	65	65	60
8½	5	..	Am International	2100	7⅞	7½	7¾	7½
9¼	5¾	..	Am Locomotive	100	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7¼
6¾	4	..	Am Metal	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
16⅞	13	1	Am Power & Lt	2100	15⅞	15	15	15½
58	48	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	53	53	53	52¾
49¾	38¼	5	Am P&L pf A	100	39½	39½	39½	..
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	5800	7⅞	7	7¼	..
12¾	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	2100	12¾	12	12⅜	12¼
26½	21⅜	3	Am Safety Razor	400	28	28	28	28
18⅜	12⅜	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	400	16¼	15¼	15½	16⅛
85	70	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	70⅛	70	70⅛	..
½	⅛	..	Am Solvents & C	800	¼	¼	¼	⅛
1¼	¼	..	Am Solvents pf	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
39¼	21⅛	4	*Am Sugar Ref	100	26	26	26	27
137⅝	108¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	27000	133¾	130¾	132⅝	132¼
32½	24⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	3700	33⅞	31½	32⅞	32
75	70	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	71	71	71	..
30	21½	3	Am WW&E ct	100	30	30	30	..
30⅜	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	29½	29	29	29¼
¾	½	..	Am Writ Pap ct	100	¾	..	¾	..
2⅞	2⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	2⅜	2	2	..
12⅜	8¾	..	Anaconda Cop	900	10¼	9¾	10	9¾
40½	32	7	Armour Del pf	100	40	40	40	..
1½	1	..	Armour Ill A	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
⅞	½	..	Armour Ill B	100	¾	⅞	¾	¾
8¼	5½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	6	5¾	5¾	5¾
94	71	6	Atchison T&SF	1200	84½	82¾	83	83½
86	76½	5	Atchison pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82½
41½	25½	4	Atl Coast Line	100	28½	28	28	29⅜
10⅞	7⅝	..	Atl Refining	2400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛
79¼	72¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	73	72½	72½	72½
151⅜	83¾	4§	Auburn Auto	22100	94¾	87½	91	92⅜
¾	½	..	Austin Nichols	100	½	½	½	..
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
			—B—					
28½	16⅛	..	Baldwin Loco pf	20	21	21	21	21⅞
21⅜	12⅜	..	Balt & Ohio	4100	18½	18	18⅛	18
41½	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
7⅜	4	..	Barnsdall A	700	5	4½	5	5
43½	25½	4	Beatrice Cream	1400	36	35¼	35¾	35
98	83	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	90½	90½	90½	90
43	39½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	42	42	42	42¾
18⅜	15	.40	Bendix Aviation	2400	14¼	14	14	14
28⅞	19½	2	Best & Co	2700	24¼	23¾	23¾	24
4¾	2⅜	..	Belding Hem	100	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
20⅜	15¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	3100	23½	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝
74	60	7	*Beth Steel pf	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	62½
8¾	7	.50	Blaw Knox	100	8	8	8	..
22½	16½	..	Bohn Alum & Br	3300	16½	15⅝	16	16½
41	34¾	3†	Borden	4100	41	40½	41	40⅝
12¼	9	1	Borg Warner	6100	12½	11½	12	11¾
10¼	7½	1	Briggs Mfg	100	11½	11	11⅛	11
46⅜	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1100	49¼	46	49¼	46½
75½	66	6	Brooklyn M T pf	2100	77	74⅞	77	75
9¾	7½	..	Brooklyn Queens	700	9¼	8¾	9¼	..
57½	46¼	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	57½	57½	57½	..
85	72½	5	Brooklyn Un &as	900	88	85½	86¾	85
36	33¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	35	35	35	..
3	1⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	10	2½	2½	2½	3
2	1⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
5	4⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	100	4⅜	4¼	4¼	..
2¾	1¾	..	Budd Mfg	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
4½	2⅜	..	Budd Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6¼	2⅜	..	Bullard	700	6½	6¼	6⅜	6¾
1½	½	..	Burns Bros B	10	½	½	½	⅝
12¾	9⅛	.80	Burroughs Add	1400	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	11
1¼	1	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	1	1	1	1
¾	⅝	..	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	..
55	50	7	Byers pf	6100	18⅝	17¾	18	..
			—C—					
11⅞	8⅛	..	Calif Packing	200	10¼	10	10	10¼
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	200	12	11¾	12	12
16¼	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4100	19⅝	19	19⅜	19¼
43⅜	26⅛	..	Case Thresh	600	37½	35⅞	36½	36⅜
15	10⅞	1	Caterpillar Trac	100	12¾	12¼	12¼	12¼
12½	11½	1½	Central Aguirre	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	200	13⅛	12⅜	12½	12¼
7	4¾	..	Checker Cab Mfg	200	6½	6½	6½	6½
20⅜	13	..	Chesapeake Corp	100	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
31½	21½	2½	Ches & Ohio	4400	23¾	23	23⅜	23½
3¼	1⅜	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
5½	2¾	..	Chi Mil & StP pf	100	4	4	4	4
12⅜	6	..	Chi & N'western	400	9	9	9	9⅛
6¾	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4¾
11⅞	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	700	11⅞	11	11¼	11¼
24½	11½	..	Chi RI&P 6%	400	14½	14	14	14
27½	14⅞	..	Chi RI&P 7%	400	17½	13	13	17
15¾	10½	1	Chrysler	1800	12⅞	12½	12¾	12¾
7½	5	..	Childs Company	1000	6½	6	6½	..
68	63¾	6½	City Ice & F pf	140	65½	63	63	..
20	15½	.2	Cluett Peabody	100	20	20	20	20
30¼	26⅛	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	600	30½	30¼	30½	30½
10	7	..	Collins & Aikman	1900	10½	11	10¼	9¾
12⅜	7¾	..	Colo Fuel& Ir	100	8½	8½	8½	..
13¼	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	1800	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛
38½	28	3	Columbian Carb	1400	36⅞	35½	36	35½
10⅝	8½	1.60	Comm Credit	1900	10½	10⅛	10½	10½
21¼	17	1¾	Comm Credit pf	140	21	21	21	21
68	56	6½	Comm Credit 1pf	60	66⅜	65⅛	66⅜	67
25	11½	3	Comm Credit A	100	25	25	25	..
27⅞	15½	2	*Comm Inv Tr	2900	27	26	26¼	27⅜
77	58	6	*Comm Inv Tr cv pf	100	75	75	75	76¾
10	7¼	.60	*Comm Solvents	9400	9⅞	3½	9⅜	10
4⅞	3½	.30	Comwlth &So	1700	4⅛	4	4⅛	4⅛
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	2100	10¾	10½	10⅜	10½
11⅛	8⅜	2	Consol Film I pf	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½
65¾	54½	4	Consol Gas	2600	67	64½	66	64⅞
94⅝	89	5	Consol Gas pf	300	94⅝	94½	94½	95
10⅞	9	1	Consol Laundries	200	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9¾
⅜	⅜	..	Consol Textile	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
7	4⅞	..	Cont Baking A	2500	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	700	⅞	¾	¾	..
47	40	8	Cont Baking pf	900	47	45½	46½	45¼
40½	31¾	2½	Cont Can	1400	40	39⅛	39½	39½
24⅜	19	2.40	Cont Insurance	1300	24	23	24	23¼
6⅞	5⅜	..	Cont Oil	1400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
46	37	3	Corn Products	1400	45¾	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
4¾	2⅝	..	Coty	900	4¼	3⅝	4⅛	3½
16¼	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	600	16½	16¼	16¼	16¼
14⅞	12	1.20	Crown Cork & S	410	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2¼	1½	..	Crown Zellerback	100	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..
1⅜	1	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
34½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	100	34	34	34	..
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	300	24¼	24	24¼	24½
86	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	80	80	80	..
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	1400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
3⅜	1⅞	..	Curtiss-Wright A	200	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2½
10	7½	..	Cutler Hammer	200	9	9	9	..
			—D—					
5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	100	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
15½	12½	..	Diamond Match	300	15½	15½	15½	15½
24	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	100	24	24	24	23½
11⅛	7½	1	Dome Mines	5900	11½	10⅝	11	10⅞
16	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	300	16¼	16	16¼	16
59¾	46⅛	4	Du Pont de New	11700	57	55⅝	56¼	56⅝
102	98	6	Du Pont deb	100	102	102	102	101¾
			—E—					
87⅞	69½	5	*Eastman Kodak	3400	83⅜	81¼	82½	83⅜
8	4⅜	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	2500	7	7	7	7½
32⅜	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	19200	32⅜	30¼	31½	30¼
4	2¾	..	Elec & Mus Ind	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
14	10⅛	1	Elec Pow & Lt	14600	14	13⅛	13½	13
64	47	7	*Elec Pow & L pf	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	57
55½	39½	6	*El Pw&L 6% pf	100	48	48	48	46½
33	25½	4	Elec Sto Battery	700	32	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
36⅛	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	100	34½	34½	34½	34½
55	46	..	Engineers PS ww	400	55	53½	55	54¾
13½	7¾	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10½
			—F—					
1⅜	1⅛	..	Fashion Park	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
7⅜	4	..	Fashion Park pf	120	5	4	4	..
14	11	.80	Fed Dept Stores	100	12	11½	12	13½
5½	3⅛	..	Fed Water Serv	500	5⅛	5	5⅛	5¼
27¾	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	500	25	25	25	24½
8	6½	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	100	8	8	8	..
15	12	1	Firestone T & R	300	13	13	13	13¾
52½	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	1200	52½	52	52	51½
⅜	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	280	⅜	¼	¼	⅜
1⅛	¼	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
10	8	..	Florsheim Shoe	100	10	10	10	..
8½	4	..	Follansbee B	2300	7¼	6¼	6⅞	6¼
11½	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	700	10¼	10	10¼	10¼
20½	15½	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	500	20½	20½	20½	20
5⅜	2¾	..	Fox Film A	200	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	500	19¼	19	19	18¾
			—G—					
1⅞	1¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1	1	1	..
17⅜	11	1	*Gamewell	10	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12¼
32⅜	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	3600	33⅝	33	33⅜	33
15½	11	1	Gen Asphalt	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12¼
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	3100	19⅝	18⅜	19⅜	18⅞
16½	11½	..	Gen Cable pf	120	14	13	14	..
26⅛	17⅜	1	Gen Electric	46200	22½	20	20¼	21⅛
11¼	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
37½	31⅝	2	Gen Foods	4700	37½	36½	37¼	36¾
3¾	1⅝	..	Gen Gas & E A	2700	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	2⅛
24¾	17	6	Gen G & E cv pf	300	19¾	19⅝	19¾	..
37	31½	3	Gen Mills	500	36	35⅞	36	36⅛
24⅝	19½	2	Gen Motors	18300	22¼	21½	22	21¾
86⅞	80½	6	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	85½
14	11½	1	Gen Print Ink	10	11	11	11	11¼
28⅝	19⅝	3	Genn Ry Signal	700	26¼	25½	25½	25¾
1¼	¾	..	Gen Realty	300	1⅛	1	1	..
14¾	11	..	Gen Refractories	100	11	11	11	..
1¼	⅜	..	Gen Thea Equip	500	½	⅜	⅜	½
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	33600	23⅜	22½	22⅝	23
2½	1⅜	..	Gimbel Bros	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	4¾	..	Glidden	400	5⅞	5¾	5¾	6
6½	5⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf)	2800	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	6
19⅜	16	2½	Gold Dust	5200	18½	17⅝	18	18
8⅝	3⅞	..	Goodrich	6200	4⅝	4	4	4½
11½	7½	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10⅝
7¾	5½	.50	Granby	300	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6½
3	1	..	Grand-Sil Stores	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
9½	6⅜	..	Grand Union	3300	9¾	9	9⅜	8⅞
34	23⅛	3	Grand Un pf	200	34½	34	34½	..
29⅝	25½	1	Grant (WT)	700	29¼	29	29¼	28¼
25	16½	2	Great Nor pf	1100	20⅝	19½	20¼	19⅞
80	68	7	Great W Sug pf	10	69	69	69	68¾
1¾	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
			—H—					
2¼	1⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅝
19	14	..	Hahn D S pf	100	15½	15½	15½	15½
1⅞	⅞	..	Hartman Corp B	600	1½	1½	1½	1¼
1⅝	1½	..	Hayes Body	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
82	73½	6	Hershey Choc	300	79½	78½	79	78¾
9	5½	..	Hollander	400	8¾	8½	8¾	8¼
130¼	110	7.80†	Homestake M	300	118	118	118	116
3⅞	2⅛	..	Houdaille Her B	700	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜
23⅜	16⅛	..	Houston Oil	800	21	20½	20¾	21
16½	10¾	2	Howe Sound	800	13¼	11½	12½	10½
30⅜	27	3½	Hudson & Man	100	28½	28¾	28⅞	28½
11¾	7	1	Hudson Motor	1100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
5⅝	3¾	..	Hupp Motors	100	3⅞	3½	3⅝	3¾
			—I—					
18¼	9½	..	Ill Central	1200	14½	13¾	13¾	13⅝
46	1⅞	..	Indian Motor	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
37½	23½	4	Indus Rayon	1200	27	26⅜	27	26½
39½	27½	3	Ingersoll-Rand	700	37¼	36⅛	36¾	36⅛
34	20	1	Inland Steel	100	33	33	33	33
4¼	2½	..	Inspiration Cop	300	3	3	3	3
13⅜	5½	..	Interboro Rap T	6800	13⅞	11⅞	13¼	11⅞
4¼	3½	..	Interlake Iron	100	4	4	4	4
112½	90⅜	6†	Int Business M	6800	112½	106½	110½	108½
18⅜	14⅝	2	Int Cement	100	17	17	17	16⅝
1⅝	¾	..	Int Combustion	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
29¾	21⅜	1.80	Int Harvester	3100	24¼	23⅜	23⅝	23¼
11⅜	8¾	2b	Int Hydroelec	1400	10¼	10	10¼	10⅛
24½	15¾	4	Int Match pf	700	19½	19	19½	20½
9½	7⅛	..	Int Nickel	27600	8⅞	8½	8¾	8½
85⅛	79½	7	Int Nickel pf	100	85	83	83	..
10½	7	..	Int Paper 7%	30	8⅝	8½	8⅞	..
⅞	½	..	Int Pap&Pow C	100	¾	¾	¾	..
11	7⅛	..	Int Pap&Pow pf	200	7½	7½	7½	..
31	19⅜	2	Int Salt	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
44⅜	38½	3	Int Shoe	300	38¾	38½	38¾	..
21	15	..	Int Silver	200	17	17	17	17⅜
55½	50	7	Int Silver pf	10	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50
12¼	7½	.60	Int Tel & Tel	22800	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	11½
11	7½	2	Interstate Dept S	200	8	7½	8	7⅞
3⅜	1½	..	Investors Equity	200	2	2	2	3⅛
			—J—					
35	30	..	Jewel Tea	200	34⅜	34½	34½	
25½	5½	..	Johns Manville	3200	20¼	19¼

HOG PRICES ARE HIGHER AT CHICAGO

Good Upturn Attributed to Smaller Receipts—Cattle Lower

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, March 4—Fat steer prices blew hot and then turned cold at the Union Stock Yards this week.

Prices shot up 25 cents to 50 cents on medium weighty and weighty steers, but on the late turn about-face this upturn was lost; meanwhile light steers grading medium and better sagged, closing the week about 25 cents lower, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

For the first time in weeks hog prices recorded a substantial upturn, gaining 30-40 cents; on the upturn the top went to $4.50, highest since early January. Lamb prices worked higher and the market was active early, but this species of livestock, too, sold off late, finishing the week fully 25 cents, and in instances 50 cents under a week earlier.

Receipts Low

Receipts generally were well below a week earlier, abridgment in cattle at the big markets being about 20,000 head, hogs more than 100,000 head and lambs approximately 25,000 head; fresh pork worked higher, but the beef trade was a very sluggish, drab affair; dressed lamb gave a very energetic account of itself.

Heavy steers were the pacemakers usually selling at a premium of 50 cents or more with comparable light offerings. At the high time best heavy bullocks topped at $8.65, but the practical top late was $8.25; most weighty bullocks until the late break had a dependable market at $6.50-$8, but thereafter it was mostly $7.50 downward; best long yearlings topped at $8.25.

All in all it was a $5.25-$7.50 market, with little under $5 and not much above $7.25; she stock gained early in the week and then sold off. Light heifer and mixed yearlings closed lower after the top on this class had worked up to $6.85. Bulls finished strong to 25 cents higher and vealers about $1 lower, closing at $4.50-$5.50, with selects at $6-$7, few $7.50.

Demand for Hogs

Hog receipts have been shrinking steadily for several weeks, and prices have been creeping upward. This week's measurable upturn was sharpest for the season. Fresh pork closed several dollars higher than the low time, especially pork loins. Aside from a top of $4.50 bulk, 170-210-pound averages closed at $4.35-$4.50; 220-250-pound $4.25-$4.45; heavy butchers around $4 and packing sows $3.50-$3.65.

The top on fat lambs was $7 early in the week, the late reaction pulling the peak down to $6.50. A supply gap is developing in the lamb trade, most of the available supply now being in Colorado and western Nebraska.

As the week closed it was largely a $6 to $6.25 market, well finished weighty kinds bringing the price along with handy-weights as killers strove to hold down a market that was basically bullish because of relatively small receipts at the moment, a small run in sight for the next 30 days and an active dressed trade.

MONEY MARKET

New York Quotations

Call loans—	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Stock Exch	2½%	2½%	1½%
Curb Exch, renewal rate	3%	3%	2%
Com paper	3¾@4	3¾@4	2½@2¾
Bar silver	30¼c	30¼c	27⅝c
Time loans—			
60 to 90 days	3½@3¾	3½@3¾	1½@1¾
4 to 6 months	3½@3¾	3½@3¾	1¾@2½

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 days	2¾@2⅝	2¾@2⅝	1⅝@1½
60 days	2¾@2⅝	2¾@2⅝	1⅝@1½
90 days	2¾@2⅝	2¾@2⅝	1⅝@1½
4 months	2¾@2⅝	2¾@2⅝	1¾@1¾
5 months	3 @2⅞	3 @2⅞	1¾@1¾
6 months	3 @2⅞	3 @2⅞	1¾@1¾

London Quotations

Call money	2¾%	2¾%	1¾%
Short bills	3½@4⅛	3½@4⅛	6@1¾
3 mos bills	3⅝@4¾	3¼@4¾	@2⅛
Bar gold	118s 2d	118s 9d	84s 10½d
Bar silver	19¼d	19⅜d	12⅞d

Boston Quotations

Call money	3½%	3½%	2½%
Com paper	3½@4	3½@4	2½@3
Collat loans	5	5	5

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	6%
Boston	3½	Budapest	7
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	5
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	7
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	5
New York	3	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	5
Richmond	3½	Prague	6
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	8½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berne	2	Tokyo	6.57
Berlin	2	Stockholm	5
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe				
Sterling	Today	Last Prev.	Parity	
Demand	$3.50	$3.48⅝	$4.8663	
Cables	3.50⅛	3.49	4.8665	
France—franc	.0393⅞	.0393⅛	.0392	
Belgium—belga	.1392	.1392	.1391	
Italy—lira	.0519	.0519	.0526	
Germany—mark	.2369	.2380	.2381	
Austria—schill'g	.1415	.1415	.1407	
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296	
Denmark—krone	.1927	.1921	.268	
Finland—finm'rk	.0165	.0160	.0252	
Greece—dr'chma	.0129	.0129	.129	
Holland—florin	.4025	.4029	.402	
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1749	.1749	
Norway—krone	.1906	.1896	.268	
Poland—zloty	.1130	.1130	.1122	
Port'gal—escudo	.0300	.0300	.4420	
Roumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.5960	
Spain—peseta	.0759	.0766	.193	
Sweden—krona	.1929	.1923	.268	
Switz'land—franc	.1934	.1935	.193	
Jugoslavia—dinar	.0179	.0178½	.0176	
Far East				
Hong Kong—dol	.3550	.2537¹	*	
Shanghai—tael	.3375	.3350	*	
India—rupee	.2650	.2640	.3650	
Japan—yen	.3287½	.3370	.4984	
Java—florin	.4015	.4015	.4020	
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50	
Str Stlments—dol	.4075	.4075	.5878	
South America				
Argentina—dol	.2581	.2581	.4345	
Brazil—milreis	.0625	.0625	.1196	
Chile—peso	.1210	.1210	.13185	
Colombia—peso	.9700	.9700	.9733	
Peru—sol	.2812½	.2812½	.1196	
Uruguay—peso	.4750	.4725	1.0342	
Canada				
Canada—dollar	.8825	.8850	1.00	
Mexico				
Mexico—peso	.4902	.4902	.4985	

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and per tael for Shanghai.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	33¾	32
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	29½	28
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	28	28
Alleghany Valley 4s '42	89	89
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	87	87
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	19¾	19¾
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	84⅛	84⅛
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	44	43
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	70	70
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	69	69
Amer Inter 5½s '49	70¼	70
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	66⅞	65
Amer Smelting 5s '47	90½	90
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	100½	100¼
Amer T&T 4½s '36	96⅛	96⅛
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	105	105
Amer T&T col 5s '46	101⅜	100½
Amer T&T deb 5s '80	98½	98
Amer T&T 5s '65	98½	98
Amer T&T 5s '65	98½	98
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	104	103¾
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	94¼	94
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	80	80
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	12	12
Armour & Co 4½s 39	76½	75
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	84	83¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	82¼	81¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88½	88½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	92	92
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	82	82
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	78	78
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	41	41
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	90½	90½
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	100	99½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	83¾	83
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	83¾	83½
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	55⅜	54¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s 95	69	69
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	79½	79½
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	93¾	92¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '06 C	102	101½
Ben Ind Loan 6s 46	80	80
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	95½	95¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	17	17
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	100¼	100
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90¾	89
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	75	75
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	102½	102
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	97¼	97
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '57	93½	93
Calif Fruit P 5s 38	67½	67
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	80¼	80¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s 54	80	79¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	80	79½
Can Nat R y4½s '68	80⅛	79½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	86	86
Can Nat Ry 1st Oct '69	86½	86½
Can North 4½s '35	93⅝	93⅜
Can North deb 6½s 46	100	100
Can North deb 7s '40	98½	98¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	66½	64½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	78	77¾
Ca nPacific 4½s '60	78	78
Can Pacific 5s '44	86½	86
Can Pacific 5s '54	81	80½
Cen of Ga 5s '59	32	31⅞
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	75½	75½
Cen New England 4s '61	66	66
Cen Pacific 1st 5s '49	83	82½
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	90	90
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	88	88
Ches Corp 5s '47	67¾	67½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49 ct	45	45
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	82½	82½
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	88½	88½
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	96½	96½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	16	16
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	54¼	53¾
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	68	68
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	68	68
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	10	9¾
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	39¼	38¾
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	65	65
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	43	43
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	43¾	32¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s	43	43
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	81½	81½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	68⅞	67
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	56½	55¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	43½	43
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	40⅞	40⅞
Chicago Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	30	30
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	108¾	108
Childs Co 5s '43	44	44
Chile Copper 5s '47	54¼	54
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	87⅝	87⅝
Cin Un T 5s rct	97⅝	97⅝
Clev CC&StL 4½s '77	70	69⅞
Cin. Ham & Day Ry 4½s	90	90
Clev Un Term 5s '73	89	89
Cleve Un Term 5½s '72	97	97½
Colonial Oil 6s '38	35	35
Colo Industrial 5s '34	60	60
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	84	80½
Columbia Gas &E 5s '52 Apr	85	84
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	83½	83½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	84	83
Comw Inv Trust 5½s '49	88¾	88½
Con Caol (Md) rfg 5s '50	20½	20½
Con Gas 4½s '51	94	93¾
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104¾	103¼
Container Corp 6s '46	35	34
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	55½	55½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	36¼	36¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	86	85½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	90¾	90¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	65	65
Den & Rio Wn 5s '55	33¼	32½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	42¼	42
Des Moines & Ft Dodge 4s	8	8
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅞	100⅞
Detroit Ed 5s '49	98¾	98¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	83½	83
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	95	94¾
East Tenn, Va, Ga cv	85	85
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	75½	75½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	45	45
Erie RR gen lien	63	63
Erie RR gen 5s '75	45½	45
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55	55½
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95½	95½
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	55¾	55½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102	101¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	99	99
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	60	60
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	2¾	2¼
Goodrich 6s '45	44	44
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	73	73
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	78	78
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95¾	95¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98⅝	98½
Great Northern 4¼s '61	83½	83½
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	82	82
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	47⅛	47⅛
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	35	35
Har Riv P C 4s	8½	8½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	61⅜	61
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	62	61½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	85	85
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100	99¾
Ill Central 3½s Lou div '55	55	55
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	52	52
Ill Central 6½s '36	65½	65½
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	43½	43½
Ill Central CSt&NO 5s A '63	46	45¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	96⅛	96
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	80⅛	80
Interlake Iron Co 5s	55	55
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	47⅜	46
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	56	54½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	51	50¼
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	57	54½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	57¼	56½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	42	38
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	77	72½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	63	62½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	50½	50
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	18	17½
Int Paper 6s '55	30	29
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '39	45	45
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	55	54¼
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	50½	48¾
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	94½	94
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	62¾	62¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84	83¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	82½	82½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	94	94
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	70½	70½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	73½	73½
L'Autaro 6s '54	10	9⅞
Long Island rfg 4s '49	79½	79½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	46¾	46¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	97	96
L&N rfg 4s '40	87½	86½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	74	74
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	82	82
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	42	39⅞
Metro Edison 4½s 68	84½	83½
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	94	94
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	95¼	94½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	89½	89½
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	89	89
Min StP&SSM 5½s '49	23	23
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	96⅞	96⅞
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	50	50
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	23	23
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	66½	66½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	55¼	55
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	34¾	33½
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	54⅝	54
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	52¾	52½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	52¾	52¼
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	53	53
Mo Pac 5s L '81	53	52½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	39½	38¾
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	17¾	17¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	76½	74⅜
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	47½	47
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	92½	92
Nat Steel 5s	78	77½
Newberry 5½s	78	78
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	95⅝	95½
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101¾	101¾
New Orl T 4s	66	66
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	79	78½
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	35	35
N O T & M 5s B '54	36	36
N O T & M 5s C	36	36
NYC&HR 3½s reg	68½	68½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	72¾	72¾
NYC&HR 4s A '98	78½	77½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	91	91
NYC&HR 4½s N	68	67⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	68	68
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	74½	74¼
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	90	90
NYC&HR 4½s '42	81½	81
NY Chi & St L 1st 4s '37	79¾	79¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	38	37⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	42	42
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	66	65
NY Dock Co 4s '51	56	56
NY Edison 5s '44	100½	100¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	108½	108½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	65½	65½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	71½	71½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	91½	91
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53	52
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	96⅝	96½
NY Tel gen 5½s '30	99	97⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	68	68
Niag Share 5½s '50	69	69
Norf Southern rfg A '61	16½	16
Norf & W con 4s '96	90¼	90
Norf & W div 4s '44	91	89
North Am Co 5s '61	85¼	85⅛
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	88½	88½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	94	93⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	97½	97½
Nor Pacific 4s reg	78½	78½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	61½	61½
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	86¼	86¼
Nor Pacific 6s R 2047	89¼	88⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	98	97½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	100¼	100¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	78⅝	78⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99⅞	98⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¼	101¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	51	50⅝
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	70	70
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	¼	55½
Parmlee Trans 6s' 44	14	14
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	42	42
Pen nPow & Lt 4½s '81	87½	87
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	88⅛	88¼
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	71¼	71
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	93¾	93½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	81½	81½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	75½	75
Penn Railroad 5s '84	83⅜	83
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	88⅝	88½
Penn Railroad gold 4½s '36	100⅝	100⅝
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	96¼	95
Pere Marquette 5s '56	65	65
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	56	54½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	87½	87½
Philadelphia Co rfg 6s '44	49⅝	49⅜
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	96⅛	96
Phil & Read C&I 5s '49	49¾	49¾
Phil Railway 4s '37	19⅝	19⅝
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	88½	88½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	63⅛	62¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	30	30
Pub Svc E&G 4s	96⅝	96½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	94¾	94⅝
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75	75
Pure Oil 5½s '40	68⅝	68⅝
Purity Baking 5s '48	75	75
Read rfg 4½s A '97	77¾	77¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	73¼	73¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	48	48
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	97¾	97¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	79¼	79
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	31½	31
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	25½	25½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	37	36½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	87	86
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	77½	77½
Seabd A L 6s ct	5	5
Shell Pipe 5s '52	76	75½
Shell Union 5s '47	71	70¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70½	70¼
Sierra &San F Pow 5s '49	91¼	91¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	37½	37½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	88½	88
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95¾	95¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	55½	55½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99¾	99¾
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	89¾	89¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	80½	80½
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	68	67
Southerrn Pacific 4½s '69 ww	67	67
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	65¾	65½
Southern Pacific SP Per 4s '50	78¾	78¾
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	80½	80
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	48½	47¾
Southern Ry con 5s '94	83⅜	83⅜
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	99¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	100½	100¼
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	97	929
Texas Corp 5s '44	78½	77½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	89½	89½
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	70	70
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48	48
Third Ave adj 5s '60	36⅞	36½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	99⅝	99⅝
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific 4s '68	76⅞	76⅞
United Fy St. Louis 4s '34	37⅞	37¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	41	41
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	19½	78¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	86⅞	86⅞
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	40	39
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	42	41⅝
Virginia Ry 5s '62	90	90
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	98½	98½
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	38	38
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	74	73½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	29¾	29¾
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	99¾	99¾
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	33	32⅝
Warner Bros 6s '41	42¾	42⅝
Washington W P 5s '39	100	100
West Shore 4s 2361	78	78
Western Electric 5s '44	98¾	97¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	59¼	59
Western Maryland 5½s '77	61	60¾
Western Pacific 5s A '46	44	43½
Western Union 5s '51	68	67⅞
Western Union col 5s '38	84	82¾
Western Union 6½s '36	93	92½
Western Union 5s '60	68½	68½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	99¾	99¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	88	88
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	82	82
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	35	35
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	70¼	69⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	68¾	68¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Mar 4	Mar 3
3½s '47	98.3	98.	98.	98.3
1st 4¼s '47	100.1	99.30	99.31	99.29
4th 4¼s '38	100.7	100.4	100.4	100.3
US 3s '55	89.94	89.14	89.14	89.13
US 3½s '49	91.6	90.29	90.31	90.28
US 3½s '43 Mar	94.21	94.18	94.21	94.16
US 3½s '43 June	94.26	94.26	94.26	94.20
US 3½s '47	94.1	93.24	93.24	93.18
US 3½s '56	97.	96.28	97.	96.20
US 4s '54	99.30	99.24	99.25	99.25
US 4¼s '52	102.28	102.24	102.26	102.22

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	39¼	38⅝
Akershus 5s '63	61	61
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	47	47
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	10	10
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	10½	10
Antioquia 7s D '45	12¼	11½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	53¾	53¾
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	60½	60
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	60⅞	59½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	60½	60½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	60½	60½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	60	60
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	60½	60
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	60½	60
Australia 4½s '56	55	53½
Australia 5s '55	61½	60½
Australia 5s '57	60⅜	60½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	45¼	45¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	91½	91
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	35	35
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	81	81
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	33	32
Belgium (King) 6s '55	88	87½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	93	92¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	100⅛	100⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	100⅛	100⅛
Berlin (City) 6s '58	26	25
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	29	29
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	39	39
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	38¼	38¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5¾	5¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102½	102½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	19½	19½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	25¼	24
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	25	23½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	27	25⅞
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	45	45
Brisbane 6s '50	47¼	47
Brisbane 5s '57	43¾	43¾
Brisbane 5s '58	43¾	43¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	33	33
Bulgaria 7s '67	19¼	18½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	35	35
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94¼	94¼
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	80¾	80⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94¾	94½
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	15¾	15¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	13¼	13¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	14½	14
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	25½	25¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13½	13¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14	14
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	13	13
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	15	14⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	13	13
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	34½	34
Columbia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	21½	21½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	28	28
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25¼	24¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	25½	24¾
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	65	65
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	37½	37½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74½	74½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	35	35
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	12½	12½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	100	100
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	66½	66½
Denmark (IKrs) 6s '42	82	82
Deutsche Bk 6s cifs '32	70⅝	69¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	50	50
Duke Price Power 6s '66	76	76
Dutch El 5½s Nov. '53	84	84
Dutch El 6s '47	90	90
Dutch El 6s ct '62	87½	87½
Estonia Bank

HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Chinese Novelties in Food

GENUINE Chinese cookery does not appeal to the average American. Our so-called Chinese dishes, popularized through Oriental restaurants in this country are modifications of Chinese fare to please the American fancy. But through the importation of Chinese foods and sauces, old dishes are being improved and new dishes are occasionally appearing.

Take our popular Waldorf salad, for instance. Some hostesses are now making it from equal quantities of finely cut apple, celery and bean sprouts. It is mixed with mayonnaise and garnished with strips of pimiento, minced Chinese kumquats, maraschino cherries and nut meats.

The Chinese kumquat is winning deserved popularity in this country for its delicate, elusive flavor and tang. Eaten raw in season, it is preserved in syrup for year-around use in and with ice creams and cakes. Bean sprouts are grown in this country from a highly nutritious bean that is propagated by intensive methods in the Orient and directly imported from China. Since the arrival of chop suey on American tables these sprouts are becoming the basic ingredient in an increasing number of dishes because of their delicate flavor and attractive texture. They contribute a tasty element to any fruit, vegetable or meat and are also used as a garnish, or in soups, or as onions and mushrooms are used with fried meats.

For Salads

In texture and delicacy of flavor, the Chinese water chestnuts slightly resemble the American chestnut, hence the name, but these bulbs are crisp even after cooking, and slightly sweet. Sliced, they make a delightful addition to any salad in which nut meats are usually employed, and they are also being used like nut meats as an after-dinner delicacy. Other uses are as a creamed vegetable, or prepared as one likes asparagus or artichokes; and minced in croquettes, fish balls and fritters.

Noodles made and cooked according to the approved Chinese recipe, golden brown in color, crisp and crunchy, with nutlike flavor, packed in cans by a vacuum process to preserve their freshness and flavor, were put on the market to meet the demand for genuine Chinese noodles for chow mein. Besides being used for that purpose, they now take the place of toast with chicken a la king on many smart tables, they are found in soups, and are served like potato chips. From the can they go to a pie tin, then they are warmed in the oven a few minutes, molded on a platter or plates, and covered with chop suey or chow mein.

Among the latest arrivals on the market is whole-grained rice of choice quality, steam cooked to get the same results as the Chinese do, and vacuum packed in cans of convenient size. Packing crowds the grains together, but they form a light, fluffy mass after reheating with a little water, according to directions on the can. Such rice is delicious, hot with brown gravy, as used in the South as a vegetable instead of potatoes; hot with cream and sugar, or with a hard sauce, as we like it in the North for dessert; cold in gelatine puddings with whipped cream; for use with chop suey or chow mein; in soups; for stuffing peppers, cabbage, squash or onions; in cheese or meat loaves; in croquettes, omelets, stews, hash, salads and muffins.

Bamboo Shoots

Among the Chinese foods most popular with Americans are bamboo shoots, the finest importations being of a texture similar to that of asparagus. Originally brought to this country for use in fancy chop suey, chow mein, and numerous other fine Chinese dishes, they are now often combined with sea foods, meat and domestic vegetables in a variety of tempting salads and entrées.

Of all the Chinese products, soy sauce is perhaps the best known in American kitchens, so much is it used for imparting a rich color to gravies and sauces. This savory sauce, brewed and aged by slow, painstaking processes, according to an age-old Chinese recipe, is the essential seasoning and blending agent of nearly every type of genuine Chinese foods. And today it is being used to add a piquant flavor to American dishes, like hash and stews, meats and fish. The Chinese brown sauce is used for the same purpose but, besides being a coloring material, it serves as a slight sweetening and is often used in baked beans, ginger snaps and brown breads. This product is also imported. It is an extract of the Chinese soy bean, with brown sugar and molasses added. A purely vegetable product that may be used freely for coloring without impairing the flavor of the other ingredients, it imparts a final touch of goodness to quite ordinary foods, transforming them into delicacies delightfully different.

Delicious Dinner for Two

Butterfly hors d'œuvres
Ham and spinach timbales
Mock Hollandaise sauce
Baked Des Moines squash Baked potatoes
Boston cream pie Hot chocolate

Butterfly Hors D'Œuvres

On a small serving plate arrange 2 crisp leaves from a lettuce heart to represent the wings of the butterfly and fashion the body from finely sliced celery moistened with mayonnaise. Outline the body with sardines rubbed to a paste. Over the body sprinkle egg yolk put through a sieve, and make a band of the yellow on each wing, with similar bands of mayonnaise and chopped white of egg. Sprinkle the edges of the wings with finely chopped parsley.

Ham and Spinach Timbales

Soak stale bread crumbs in milk to cover, leave to stand until the bread is soft, then squeeze. To ¼ of a cupful of the bread add 1½ tablespoonfuls of butter and cook until the mixture is pasty. Add ½ of a cupful of well chopped cooked spinach, 1 teaspoonful of flour, 1 tablespoonful of finely chopped onion, ½ of a cupful of cooked ham cut into small dice, 1-16 of a teaspoonful each of pepper and prepared mustard, salt if needed, the yolks of 2 eggs beaten until light and lemon colored, and, lastly, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Line muffin tins with oiled paper, fill the molds, cover with oiled paper and steam about 35 minutes until the timbales are firm. Remove from the molds and serve with the following sauce:

Mock Hollandaise Sauce

Make ½ of a cupful of white sauce by blending 1 tablespoonful of flour with 1 tablespoonful of melted butter and, when bubbly, adding ½ of a cupful of milk, a dash of pepper and ⅛ of a teaspoonful of salt. Just before serving stir in the yolk of an egg, 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 tablespoonful at a time, and ½ of a tablespoonful of lemon juice.

Baked Des Moines Squash

Remove tops from the squash and scoop out the seeds. Brush inside and out with melted butter, sprinkle the inside with salt and replace the tops. Bake until tender, about an hour, in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, then scoop out the pulp and season with salt and butter and, if liked, sugar to taste. Serve in the shells, one squash to a person.

Boston Cream Pie

Cream 1-3 of a cupful of shortening and add gradually ½ of a cupful of sugar; to 2 eggs well beaten add the same amount of sugar. Combine the two mixtures. Sift together three times: 1¾ cupfuls of sifted flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder and ½ of a teaspoonful of salt. Add to the first mixture, alternating with ½ a cupful of milk and ½ of a teaspoonful of vanilla. Bake in two well-greased layer cake pans for half an hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

For a cream pie for two people, half of one layer, cut in two, makes a two-layer pie. The remainder may be put together and frosted for a three-layer cake. The same cream filling used in the pie will keep the cake moist and delicious until all is eaten.

Cream Filling

Scald 2 cupfuls of milk. Sift together: ½ of a cupful of sifted bread flour, 2-3 of a cupful of sugar, ⅛ of a teaspoonful of salt and 1-16 of a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Add part of the hot milk gradually to the dry ingredients to make a smooth, but not a cooked, paste, then turn this slowly into the rest of the hot milk, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens, and occasionally after that. Cook five minutes, then add 2 egg yolks, or 2 eggs, slightly beaten, and cook three minutes longer. Cool, flavor with 1 teaspoonful of vanilla, and when thick enough to spread, put the warm layers together for both pie and cake, sprinkling the top of the pie with powdered sugar and icing the cake. If no cake is desired, halve the recipe by using half the amount of the ingredients.

To Save Time

In the morning the spinach and ham mixture may be put together so all that will be needed at the last is a thorough beating and the addition of the egg whites. Prepare squash and potatoes and leave in the oven. Make the cream pie. Make white sauce for Hollandaise sauce and leave in the top of the double boiler for reheating and the addition of egg, butter and lemon juice, just before serving. Make the hors d'œuvres and leave in the refrigerator.

An hour and a quarter before serving time start the oven. Forty minutes before serving add the egg white to the timbale mixture and have the steamer ready, for this dish should be served as soon as it is done. Set the table and make the chocolate. Finish the squash and the Hollandaise sauce. When the timbales are nearly done, turn off the oven and announce dinner. After the hors d'œuvres, take up the rest of the meal.

Courtesy of R. H. Macy & Co.

A TABLE WHICH HAS CAUGHT THE GLAMOUR OF SPRING
All the Appointments Have a Shimmering Delicacy.

The cloth is of pale beige linen, the smartest tone this spring, and is trimmed with lace inserts and edging. The glass is heavily-cut crystal and the service plates are patterned in deep rose and gold. The graceful three-branched candlesticks give the desired height to the decorations without obstructing the guests' vision, while the centerpiece of dainty flowers repeats the delicate accent of the lace inserts.

Courtesy of the Mrs. Ehrich Co.

VASE OF SCULPTURED GLASS
A Signed Piece by Henri Navarre.

This vase with its curving pussywillow twigs and its bare branches dipping and then rising to fragile culmination in glossy leaves has the elements of perfect composition.

Begin Your Housecleaning Early

WHETHER you have large or small quarters, it will, of course, be necessary to clean these thoroughly and to regulate them during the spring when the weather is mild enough to have doors and windows open.

But, of course, it is not necessary, nor is it wise, to leave everything until that time, or there will be many strenuous days, and spring cleaning and spring sewing and garden making will all overlap.

A rather good plan in order to get the ball rolling is to start very early in the year, perhaps even the first day of March or possibly on the 15th or thereabouts, and to do some necessary part of this work every day. The thorough cleaning and regulation of a single box or trunk will make a satisfactory beginning, and will not be enough to be troublesome or take too much time. In this way closets, trunks, cupboards, bookcases, etc., may all be gone over and the work enjoyed.

When one comes to the actual cleaning, it is quite distressing to be faced by all these endless accessory details. Get them out of the way ahead of time. This will make the major portion of the cleaning much easier, and it can be started earlier and finished more quickly than would otherwise be the case.

Here are several of the benefits of this method of planning:

First, you have an opportunity to go over your reserve supplies and to refresh your memory as to just what you have on hand which can be used in the spring sewing—what materials are available and better be used; just what you have in the way of curtains to put up when the soiled ones come down after the room is cleaned. There is even a chance to take down draperies which are not quite satisfactory and to make them over or freshen them up ready for later use.

A second reason is that most housewives enjoy changing things about a bit in the different rooms. It is rather a good plan, too—to turn the rugs around and to change the furniture so that all the wear does not come in the same places constantly. By starting one's cleaning early, there is time to do this and to make economical plans which may involve the buying of some new article or articles, and this can be accomplished more satisfactorily when the special offerings of the season may be watched and examined, rather than to have to rush out and buy something at the last minute at a higher price than might have been necessary otherwise.

Commercial Drycleaning Problems

I

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

UP TO the end of the eighteenth century the only known way of cleaning clothes was to wash them in water. This was not objectionable so long as the garments were simple and the material suitable. At the beginning of the nineteenth century, however, a desire to be able to clean the complicated gowns made of the gorgeous materials of the period was felt but presented great difficulties. The solution of this problem gave rise to the drycleaning industry.

As is well known, the immersing of a garment in water entirely to wet it causes it to lose its shape, which is not regained except by ironing. Consequently, other means of cleansing were investigated. As grease spots were the most common difficulty, a solvent was found for them. By the application of fuller's earth in water to the spot and by rubbing until it was dry the grease could be removed. This solved the greatest difficulty, but there was more to be desired. In 1825 benzine was discovered and a little later it was found that it could be used for cleaning. When a garment is immersed in this fluid it does not lose its shape and the liquid is so volatile that it quickly evaporates, leaving the gown no more wrinkled than when it went into the bath. Because there is no real wetting, as the word is ordinarily understood, as no moisture is present, the process has become known as drycleaning.

From the time when benzine was first used for drycleaning up to the present time many different liquids have been employed with varying success. Now due to the efforts of the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, which has an extensive research laboratory, liquids are manufactured particularly for the industry according to specifications worked out by them and approved by the bureau of standards. These newer fluids are not so explosive and have not the former disagreeable effect upon the workmen. Although many of the drycleaning plants still use benzine, no doubt eventually all will give it up in favor of the safer liquids.

When a gown, curtain, or other article goes to a dry cleaner, it is sent with the idea that it will return completely rejuvenated. This the drycleaner tries to do, but it is not always possible, in spite of the facilities that he has and the care he takes. Just consider the number of kinds of spots that may be on garments. To mention a few: Ink (there are more than 15 kinds, each requiring a different treatment to remove it); grass green, perspiration, blood and other albuminous stains, iodine, tannin stains (these include those from most foods); shoe polish, acids, cosmetics, etc. Really this makes quite an array, especially when one realizes that there must be a special treatment to remove each group.

Now let us follow a garment in its progress through a drycleaning plant to see how the stains and soil are removed and to get an idea of the process. First the gown is inspected and tannin spots taken out. These would become set in the subsequent operations if left in. There are other stains which are also removed at this time, but they do not occur in such numbers. The garment is then put into a machine like a large washing machine, in which is the cleaning liquid and a benzine soap which helps to clean and removes spots that are soluble in water. After agitation in this for a time the garment is thoroughly rinsed and then dried. Another inspection is made and any spots which have not been removed up to this time are treated. The gown is then ready to be finished. This process consists of pressing the garment to restore it to its original condition.

(In a second article to be published next Friday on this page, the conditions which make it difficult or impossible to clean a garment will be discussed.)

Making Gravy Stock

When the cook has tried out the trimmings from the Sunday roast and poured off the clear fat, she has left in the pan a product that can still be used. Pour a cupful of water over this brown residue and let it boil for 15 minutes, then strain it, pressing all the juices out. Return this stock to the pan and thicken it for gravy.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM Los Angeles, Calif., came a letter recently which says that the writer was interested in the idea mentioned in this column of having a shelf over the kitchen sink fitted with wires so arranged that they will hold a book open. She has found an inexpensive and ever-ready substitute for this shelf for those who do not find it convenient to have anything made purposely fo holding a book or who have not the space that could be given to it. She propped a small bread boa.d against the back of the sink, stood her cook book against it and fastened a large rubber band around the board and book.

The letter closes with this paragraph: "This may sound rather crude and unimportant, but it proved such a boon in the need of the moment; for I was baking various kinds of cookies just before Christmas, that I just wanted to share the thought with someone who could utilize the idea."

* * *

The shelf over my kitchen sink is a bit high, so I immediately made use of this friend's idea and found that my small bread board, with book attached, would stand on the faucets and lean, at exactly the right angle for reading, against the wall. I was not using a cook book, but a book of poetry, and enjoyed the poem I was memorizing, while washing dishes, all the more because a woman 3000 miles distant had kindly passed along a discovery born of her initiative. I was thanking her all the time that I was imagining I was

"By the rushy-fringed bank,
Where grows the willow and the osier dank."

Another letter from Chicago tells of a hobby that has grown into a business and brought about the publishing of a delightful little book picturing many lovely patterns for patchwork quilts. Carlie Sexton, the writer, says, "If you would call up and say you could run out for a chat this morning, I would have you stay for lunch, which we would have served on a lovely old red tablecloth which I finally found in a shop here, though it is pretty well worn. When the sun shines across the floor here in my dining room it looks cheerful and old-timey."

* * *

This busy "patchwork quilt" woman tells about several scrapbooks which she has: one that contains only her own press notices, where she has exhibited her quilts or given pageants; another that "has everything happy and cheerful in it"; things that she loves to pass along to those who need something to "brighten the corner where they are." Another scrapbook has only kodak pictures of old quilts; pictures that have been sent to her by women who know of her interest in one old-time kind of needlework and are glad to have pictures of their treasures in her collection.

Perhaps, some day, traveling will bridge space sufficiently so that I may accept an invitation to lunch in Chicago and still attend to affairs at my home in Boston.

One more letter, this time from Wyoming, tells of the joy that a group of women in a town in that state have experienced because three of their number were able to attend a training class conducted by the home demonstration agent of the county, and bring back to the others the information which they had gained. A few of the questions asked to enlist thought in the subject matter are: "Do you not think that it is the little 'homey' groups that add charm to your living room?" After a little thought has been given to that question it is followed with such others as these: "Do you know what points to look for in selecting a chair for reading?" "Do you know where this chair should be placed to give the most pleasure in reading?" "Don't you think that you and all the family can have great fun visualizing a reading center and then putting that into action?" The writer says that the homes of the group have been made more attractive because of the demonstration that their friends have given them of the points learned in the classes attended. Surely a fine way of spreading happiness. Has someone else helpful ideas which we may pass along?

Tropical Tree Provides Comforter

THE technical laboratory, long busy in the kitchen providing time and labor savers, mechanical cookers, efficient refrigerators and various other contrivances to make the home workshop convenient and attractive, decided recently that what is good in the kitchen may be equally effective in the bedroom. It proceeded to demonstrate this theory by using refrigerator insulation material to fill a new bed comforter.

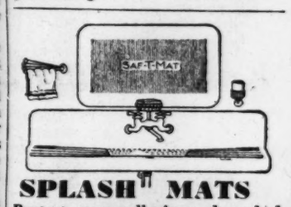
The old saying, "What will keep out cold will keep out heat," has been reversed in this instance and a material that keeps food cold is now available to keep the family warm at night. Bedding, therefore, being a form of insulation, can be measured exactly for greatest efficiency just as insulation can be tested for refrigerators.

Previously comforter fillings have been confined, for the most part, to cotton, wool and down. The use of "grained" Ceiba fiber, the product of a tropical tree, is an example of the new trend toward the increased use of plant products over animal. Tests show that the fiber filling is 22 per cent more efficient than the finest wool and as warm and light as down.

The extreme lightness and resistance to moisture, which permits the fiber to carry seed great distances in Java and the South Sea Islands even in the midst of sudden tropical showers, enhances the value of the fiber as an insulation. In published United States Bureau of Standards tests it is found the "grained" fiber is the most efficient commercial insulant known. This high insulating value as well as its light weight influenced Admiral Byrd to select it for insulation in his airplanes and Little America houses in the antarctic.

The "graining" process places the fibers in a parallel position so that they lie in waves like a marcel in a woman's hair. This has been found not only to double the insulation value but also to prevent the fiber balling up when the comforter is cleaned. The fiber is declared to be naturally moth-proof and resistant to odors—two features that recommend its use in the home. A variety of pastel-hued silk covers make these comforters suitable for the daintiest of bedrooms.

To open a tin sirup can or any container with a screwed-on top, fold a mason jar rubber twice around the cap, twist,—and presto, off comes the cover—easily.



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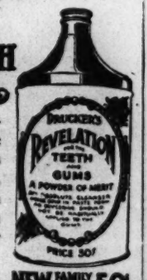

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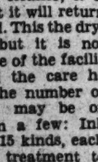

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Tracking Among the Railroads

* * *

I. C. C. Restricts Use of 'Private Cars'; Radio Service Ignored by Eastern Lines

* * *

By FRANKLIN SNOW

Use of so-called "private cars" has been greatly curtailed by the edict of the Interstate Commerce Commission that these may not be taken off the line of the owning railroad except by payment of regular tariff fares. The ruling was upheld by court decision. Actually, these cars are termed "business cars," and are owned by the railroad, usually carrying a number, although in some cases names rather than numbers.

The commission's investigation showed that many business cars were reported at such spots as Palm Beach, Bar Harbor, Santa Barbara, White Sulphur Springs, and other points where rail business did not warrant a visit ordinarily. These cars were occupied frequently by the traffic vice-presidents and their friends—often important shippers—while other cars were used by directors for transcontinental journeys, the cars being "deadheaded" in return direction for 3000 miles.

Now, officials of railroads using cars off their own line must pay tariff rates which are the equivalent of 25 fares, even though the car may have only a few occupants, but Mr. Frank McManamy, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, advises that a number of railroads now are making rates for the movement of business cars on the basis of 10 fares. The number of non-railroad guests carried in private cars is also reduced, as the commission indicated that such persons, although paying railroad fares, were receiving free sleeping accommodations which actually were superior to those provided Pullman passengers who paid the regular Pullman fares.

Nevertheless the great majority of railroad operating officials have refrained from using their cars off their own lines, except in emergencies, for a long time—even before the commission investigated the matter.

* * *

In actual railroad parlance, a "private car" is one which is owned or chartered by the occupants. There are very few owned private cars. It is a frequent practice, however, for various individuals to charter a Pullman car, a number of these being available for that purpose, and consisting of two or more bedrooms, dining room, observation parlor, and platform, of very sumptuous appointments. The payment is based on a rate approximately $75 a day for the use of the car, in addition to the 25 minimum railroad fares paid for movement of it.

These cars are named, but bear the Pullman name also on their name-board, thus denoting the distinction between rail-owned cars, which have the name of the railroad on the name-board with a number or special appellation in the center below the windows. Some of the rail-owned business cars of note are the Yellowstone, of the Northern Pacific; the Connecticut, of the New Haven Railroad; and the car Maryland, maintained by the Baltimore & Ohio for use by the President of the United States and distinguished foreign visitors.

* * *

Although all western trains have radio service in club or observation cars, this policy has been ignored in the East, the three principal lines between New York and Chicago evidently having an agreement not to install sets, as no trains on the New York Central, Pennsylvania, or Baltimore & Ohio are so equipped.

The Lackawanna Railroad has for some time had a radio set in its Chicago Limited, leaving New York in the afternoon, and reaching Chicago the next afternoon, in conjunction with the Nickel Plate Line, and Mr. W. F. Griffitts, passenger traffic manager, assures the writer that reception is excellent. The car carrying this radio set returns on the morning train from Chicago on the Nickel Plate.

The western railroads which have radio sets achieve considerable favorable comment from passengers, and although the reception when in the Rocky Mountains is extremely poor, it is clear and as powerful as desired in the open country. The radio sets generally are in a part of the observation car where passengers not desiring to listen to them will not be disturbed.

* * *

The Trans-Siberian Railway has changed the line-up of its trains between Moscow and Harbin so that two of the three trains weekly will carry first, second, and third class cars, and the other train will be a de luxe one, carrying only first-class passengers. There will be no increase in fare for this de luxe service. Additional advantages, including radio receiving sets and improved dining car service are promised. The use of the diner is optional, a charge formerly having been made for dining cars whether or not they were patronized.

The Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee has cut the running time between Chicago and Milwaukee to one hour and forty minutes on one of its evening trains. The distance is 87.19 miles, at an average of 52.3 miles an hour, requiring an average speed in the non-city portion of the run of 65.3 miles an hour.

Exiles Strain French Hospitality

* * *

Call for Restoration of Spanish Monarchy Only One of Series of Embarrassing Plots

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

vision. Yet French police are naturally vigilant and do their best to reconcile the two motives of freedom for refugees and the suppression of plotting which may affect the interests of a friendly country.

Accusations of Severity

Before the Spanish revolution, France was a place of refuge for Spanish revolutionaries. But the French Government actually launched a prosecution against Vicente Blasco Ibáñez for his writings and arrested the march of Col. Francisco Macia at Perpignan. When the aviator, Col. Ramon Franco, and others after the first abortive attempts came to Paris, they were kept strictly under surveillance. So much so that some of those who afterward rose to high posts were slightly resentful of the so-called severity.

When Alfonso settled in France, he undertook not to establish here a center of propaganda against the Spanish Republican Government. Obviously France could not permit its good relations with a sister republic to be jeopardized by indiscretions for which it might be held partly responsible.

The position of a country which welcomes political exiles in the name of humanity is extremely delicate, and especial care must be taken when the political exile is a former monarch. With fullest sympathy with the ex-King, it is clear that French authorities must regard as a grave breach of hospitality any operations, even purely verbal, directed from Fontainebleau or elsewhere in France in the name of Alfonso.

Authenticity in Doubt

This does not, however, mean that any blame is necessarily attached to the former King. According to information, he was cruising in the Mediterranean and was entirely ignorant of the appeal to the Spanish people. There is therefore mystery as to the authenticity and authorship of the manifesto. Certainly the moment chosen does not seem favorable. The Republic is struggling with difficulties—political, financial and social—but nothing resembling a crisis is in sight.

By a curious coincidence this manifesto, false or authentic, is published precisely at the moment when the Republic contemplates asking for a loan from France. It is evident that financial aid will become necessary and that France is practically the only nation which can be approached with the chance of success.

The Journal des Debats declares that the Spanish difficulties are the result of Socialism: "The Government would like to check the movement, but it is feeble. It has the fear of Communism or anarchsyndicalism. One word sums up everything—there is nothing in the exchequer. An appeal is made to capitalist France to help balance the budget. France is counseled to harden its heart."

It will be seen that whatever be the rights and wrongs of the supposed Monarchist manifesto the exroyal guest is liable to be an embarrassing personage in a country which properly prides itself on its hospitality.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY MARCH 6

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZ and WBZA, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., KSTP, 1460kc-205m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m.

TERRE HAUTE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST LOUIS—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WREN, 1220kc-246m.

BEAUMONT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

HOUSTON — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KPRC, 920kc-326m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 1210kc-248m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

PORTLAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KOIN, 940kc-309m.

SAN FRANCISCO — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFWI, 930kc-326m.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., KNX, 1050kc-286m.

LONG BEACH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

HONOLULU, T. H.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. and 8, Hawaiian time, KGMB, 1330kc-227m.

FACTORY EQUIPMENT POLICY FORMULATED

Substantial progress has been made in establishing a factory equipment policy for American industry, tending to do away with obsolescence, depreciation, second hand machinery problems, etc., according to Mr. H. A. Burch, assistant district manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce.

New ideas for selling machinery, eliminating waste in distribution, particularly in the sale of raw materials, machinery, and semi-manufactured products, and similar topics are to be discussed throughout New England, during next week by Mr. W. H. Rastall, chief of the industrial machinery division of the bureau.

ANOTHER SNOW TRAIN ARRANGED BY B. & M.

Winter sports lovers will have another opportunity to display their skill this week-end with 10 inches of hard-packed snow on the hills about Plymouth, N. H., and the Boston & Maine Railroad announcing another snow train starting from Boston and Worcester.

Grounds of the Plymouth Country Club, about three-quarters of a mile from the Plymouth railway station, will be opened to the snow train patrons for skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganning, and ice skating, it was announced. Members of the Appalachian Mountain Club will conduct its anual down-hill skiing competition at Tenney Hill, Hebron. There will be trucks to convey members from Plymouth to Hebron, it is announced.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and orchestra.
6:00 NBC, Broadcast from Geneva.
6:15 Dance orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinhera.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Simpson Spring Quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Clicquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Doug Woodman's Orchestra.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:45 "Just Among Friends."
6:00 Studio announcements; news; pianist.
6:30 "Southern Reverie."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 "Hum and Strum."
7:30 "Cross Roads Hotel."
7:45 NBC, Elsie Janis, entertainer.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; comedy team.
8:30 Melody Speedway.
8:45 "Paladins."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble; Irvin S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, "Waves of Melody"; Tom Brown, tenor; orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 "Here and There in Radioland."
11:30 Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade; orchestra.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs; humor.
5:45 "Specialties," Jane McGrew.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15—"Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 Ranny Weeks; "The Stylists."
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Manhattan Serenaders."
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "Today and Yesterday," dramatic and musical highlights.
9:00 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; tenor; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Smith's Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

4:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.
5:30 CBS, "Pollyanna," children's program.
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:15 CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
6:40 CBS, United Action for Employment.
6:45 CBS, Vaughn De Leath.
6:59 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Yankee String Ensemble.
7:30 Bob Emery's Club Night.
7:45 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The One-Man Band"; Minstrels.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital; John Percival, baritone.
9:45 Weather; news; time.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor," romantic adventures of a titled traveler.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alec Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Vivian Ruth.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 Muriel Blanchard, soprano.
5:10 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Elizabeth and Helen Murphy vocalists.
5:45 Fred Gilbert, guitar.
6:00 Paramount Theater Program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Vocal program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Studio program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—James O'Hara, guest organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—"Troubadours."
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Metropolitan Opera Company; "Manon," third and fourth acts.
4:30 p. m.—News.
4:40 p. m.—Jimmie Russo's Orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
7:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:04 p. m.—4-H Club program.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, "Pat Barnes."
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Don Pedro's Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—News and studio programs.
3:45 p. m.—NBC, "Buccaneers."

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
9:15 a. m.—The Yankee Singers.
11:30 a. m.—CBS, Columbia Revue.
12:00 noon—Shopping News; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate Athletic Program.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.CBS, "The Funnyboners."
2:15 p. m.—CBS, "Saturday Syncopaters."
2:30 p. m.—CBS, National Democratic Club Forum.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Male Quartet.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Van Surdam's Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Spanish Serenade.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—String ensemble.
4:45 p. m.—Organ recital, Francis Cronin.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT GRAND PATRIARCH

Mr. Charles E. Lowell Jr., of East Milton was elected grand patriarch last night at the annual session of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts I. O. O. F. in Ford Hall. About 350 representatives were reported present and the grand encampment degree was conferred on 68 candidates.

The report was read by Grand Patriarch Francis E. Stoddard, presiding at the meeting, and several suggestions were acted on calling for more publicity and closer relations with other branches of the same order. The principal address at the session was made by Mr. William S. Hutchinson. The next session, it was reported, will be held in Ford Hall, Boston, March 2, 1933.

DRIVE ON DULL DOLLARS TO START

Credit of the entire nation is impaired by hoarding of money, the release of which is the subject of a corps of leading financial experts and other speakers, who are to tell the public how much they can help the return of prosperity by putting money back into circulation, is announced by Mr. Louis W. Munroe, executive vice-chairman of the Massachusetts Division of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization, with headquarters in the Boston Chamber of Commerce building.

Coincident with official opening of the state-wide campaign next Monday, the speakers will be ready to start their program. The campaign is expected to continue through March.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SMITHDALE—All-year home and kindergarten for babies and small children; competent, sympathetic care; Christian Scientists preferred. Manager, GERTRUDE DALE, Curwensville, Pa.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under the management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter SINCE 1917. State Maternity License.) 12 Mason Terrace. Asp. 6419.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, age 34, married, college education, 14 years' experience in architect's office; detailer in woodworking mill; fulltime for cut stone company; and scheduling for builder on government buildings. L. W. KRANERT, 1848 27th St., Des Moines, Ia.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Young woman holding Bachelor Commerce degree, University London, specialized foreign trade, French language diploma, University Paris; speak and write Spanish; experience: training and engaging male and female employees, leading department stores, London, England, and Canada; interested vocational guidance; free to accept suitable position any part of the world. MISS TAYLOR, 1466 14th Ave. W., Vancouver, B. C.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens, 183 & Pinehurst—Three-room; river view; restaurant; modern conveniences; near church. Apply Renting Office.

MILTON, MASS.—Unusually attractive, spacious 5-room apartment, fireplace, modern, large screened porch, garage, in 2-family house; quiet, residential section; 3 minutes to rapid transit. For information call Milton 0724.

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HIGH-CLASS SUITE
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Eight large rooms, reception hall, two baths, all rooms separate; General Electric refrigeration. Apply to Superintendent or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
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NEW YORK CITY, 190th St., Loring Place, 2323, near Fordham Rd. and N. Y. U.—5 modern rooms, electrolux; quiet; moderate rent.

PHILADELPHIA, Kenilworth, Alden Park, Germantown—Sell at sacrifice or rent, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Germantown, 0628, or write Apartment 903.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents reasonable. Apply on premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
209 Washington St., Boston Tel. Laf. 7040

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH
RESTAURANT SERVICE

Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BRIGHTON, MASS.—There must be some one desirous of a beautiful home and I will share mine with business persons, with references. V-57, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman share 2-room modern studio apartment; business girls or students. Grand Central section. Box P-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks. Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog. Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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Men's suits and women's dresses cleansed at lowest prices. Work called for and delivered.

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ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
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raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

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ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

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CHARLES C. ALFORD
25 Church St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-6935

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Tel. Worth 2-2080.

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MRS. ARTHUR H. ALGER
1015 Washington Street, Newtonville, Mass. Member of N. E. Historic Genealogical Society; family lineages traced; charts prepared.

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EXPERIENCED cook for restaurant; southern style desired; state salary expected; references; Christian Scientist preferred. AMBER LANTERN, Northampton, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN having contacts with a wealthy clientele to solicit accounts for an investment counsellor; no securities to sell; commission basis. Write Box C-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Local Classified

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUSINESS mother with two small children offers home in exchange for services; remuneration. Call evenings after 8, Mansfield 6-2040, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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GIBSON, VALLEY STREAM, L. I., N. Y.—Business woman desires to share nicely furnished home with one or two business girls or couple; garage; 5 min. to station. 17 Orleans Rd.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A QUIET home for those needing care and attention including those working out the problem of mental inharmony. MRS. LENORE T. HAMMOND, 857 Somerville St., Manchester, N. H. Telephone 6186.

HARBOR VIEW—A home for rest or to receive care; located on beautiful Northport Bay. MRS. THOMPSON, 46 Bayview Avenue, Long Beach, L. I.

LAKEVIEW
BRIGHTON, MASS., 58 Lake St.—Pleasant quiet home for those needing to rest and study; attention if needed. Stad. 8819.

HOUSES TO LET

FOR RENT—Large house with 4 new cabins; room enough for 40 people; lake front, bathing, fishing; electricity, 4 lavatories; State road; rent $1200 year; among the wealthiest people in the country; on the prettiest lake in the Adirondacks. MRS. MAXAM, Raquette Lake, N. Y.

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HATS made to fit the individual, expert hat remodeling; moderate prices. MME. REIS, 3 West 8th Street, Hotel Marleton, New York City.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Balsam Pillows $1 from the Adirondacks. MRS. MAXAM, Raquette Lake, New York.

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NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Light, harmonious office, 3 mornings, also evenings. Apply mornings, Watkins 9-5631.

N. Y. C., 11 W. 42nd St.—Practitioner's office, afternoons and evenings; light, cheerful, completely furnished, LO 5-3664 (Room 1998).

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BY-WAY-INN, 1582 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass., offers unusual home to business man or woman; special terms. University 2613.

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Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
Booklet Ronkonkoma 16

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GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2093 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

REAL ESTATE

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Two-family house; nice location; near Christian Science church; second floor for rent. Apply 45 Chestnut St.

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—For sale, at very attractive price, modern hotel property; accommodation for 100 guests; garage connected; would consider lease to responsible parties. Inquire B. B. SANDERSON, Agt., 95 Exchange St., Portland, Me.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH *and* BOGART
REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

TWO SMALL MODERN APTS.

in successful cooperative houses, one on Park Avenue, one on Central Park West. Gross annual income for next two years $4,000.00. Small annual assessment. No agents. Address Box X-5, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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A SPLENDID opportunity for men and women of refinement helping us to introduce a new smokeless, odorless, electric broiler; distinctly useful, performing a real service; liberal commission; protected territory to those qualifying; no house to house canvassing. JOSEPH H. B. JOINER, Room 1858, 50 Church St., New York City.

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MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Three separate rooms, one with private bath, with board; near stations. Oakwood 3359, 13th Rich Ave.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Two large adjoining front rooms; beautiful location; private home; board optional. 239 Crescent. University 8273.

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ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $7.00 up
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Monument 2-7682

N. Y. C., Greenwich Village—Large room, exceptional opportunity, permanent business couple; single; kitchen privileges; references. Write Box N-2, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C.—Washington Square, overlooking Park—Sunny, large room, adjoining bath, suitable 1-2; hotel apartment; exclusive references. Gramercy 7-5264.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway (70th), Apt. 5-F—Single room adjoining bath, shower, elevator, comfort, refinement, special rate. End. 2-9461.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (116th), Apt. 2—Single, double; temporary, permanent; running water; Christian Scientists preferred. University 4-5242.

N. Y. C., 54th—Attractive single room, $8.50, excellent home cooking, meals optional; larger suite accommodating 4 available. Circle 7-5933.

N. Y. C., 1495 Popham Ave.—Attractive; private family; one—couple, kitchen privileges; board optional. Foundation 4-5277 mornings-evenings, JONAS.

N. Y. C., 324 West 83rd (4-E)—Quiet, comfortable, clean, well furnished room, running water, elevator; refined family; inexpensive; gentleman.

NEW YORK CITY, 509 West 122nd, Apt. 3 (near Broadway)—Large, quiet, homelike room suitable 1 or 2; no other roomers; kitchen privileges; reduced rental. Cathedral 8-8060, Powell.

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MEN and WOMEN

TO SELL to homes in and around Boston delicious food product. Re-orders make continually increasing business. Commission, S-90, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Sanatorium
10 MOUNT MORRIS PARK WEST
(Nathan Davis Place)

Cor. 121st, East of Lenox Ave., N. Y. C. Two floors have been set apart for the exclusive use of Christian Scientists; best of care; Christian Science nurses in attendance; maternity cases accepted.

Telephone Harlem 7-7880

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EXECUTIVE desires position; 5 years' experience in building construction, 3 years as executive in specialized sales engineering and construction; college graduate; 30 years old; married; preference Boston but will go anywhere. S-88, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MASTER MARINER wishes yacht position; 40 years' experience; acquainted on St. Lawrence and Lakes. W. C. KITCHELL, 2251 N. W. 60th St., Miami, Fla.

YOUNG man (28), six years business experience as accountant, desires employment; opportunity first consideration. Write Box B-5, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A COLLEGE woman with social background desires position as chaperon, companion, hostess in hotel, club or refined home; much traveling experience and accustomed to young people; references exchanged. Write Box T-64, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER and typist by hour, part or whole time. M. C., 52 East 97th St., New York City.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper-companion, reading, sewing, cooking, driving; requirements of home filled willingly. MRS. K. BJORNSON, 219 E. 50th St., N. Y. C., c/o Miss Lynch. Tel. El 5-0044.

EXPERIENCED woman desires position, companion, housekeeper; willing to serve in any capacity. 4609 Cedar Avenue, Philadelphia. Baring 7411.

SECRETARY, assistant bookkeeper, stenographer, correspondent; young, 3 years one law firm and 2 diversified, including banking, brokerage, advertising; recommended as thoroughly efficient, trustworthy; desire to serve in any capacity; salary convenient to employer. Write Box G-5, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, wishes position; knowledge statistical work. Mu 2-2263 (MISS FINK), 60 E. 42nd, New York City.

REFINED WOMAN—Housekeeper, attendant, companion, fond of children and elderly people; can do secretarial work; will go anywhere. J. E. C., Apt. 6-N, Kew Gables, Kew Gardens, L. I., N. Y. Virginia 7-1963.

TYPIST or dictaphone operator, experienced; permanent or part time. CELIA BROOKS, 11423 120th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

YOUNG lady desires position as companion; musical; will travel. Write Box G-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STUDIOS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, Midtown—Woman share roof apartment or available music studio 10 to 5; references exchanged. Box S-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LARGE, attractive studio; rent by the hour; Knabe Grand Piano; private apartment; suitable for lectures, rehearsals, private use. 3025 Broadway (70th), Apt. 5-F, New York City.

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Available as Soloist for Concerts, Musicales, etc. Artistic Instruction—All Grades Accepted. 1729 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Phone Buckminster 2-0425.

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NEW YORK CITY—High-class, slightly used ladies' wearing apparel, every description; reasonable. Open until 9 p. m. Riv. 9-3851.

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Ford

Firestone Tires, Accessories and Storage

AUBURN
MOTOR SALES, Inc.

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bring a hint of coming spring. We are showing a beautiful assortment of Easter Lilies, Darwin Tulips, Hyacinths, Begonias, Azaleas and Daffodils.

GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
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ROY E. FRANCIS, *Prop.*
Electric Fixtures
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and all kinds of Electrical work.
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HIGHEST QUALITY FOODS
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If you have never used Burpee's Seeds, allow us to urge you to plant them this spring, and we know you will be pleased.
VEGETABLES OR FLOWERS
We also carry plant foods and fertilizers.
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The ELM HOUSE
AUBURN
Beautiful, quiet dining room and excellent, well-served food.

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HELLMANN'S *Double Whipped* MAYONNAISE

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FURNITURE
COMPANY
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THE MARK OF QUALITY
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Also Gloves, Bags and Accessories

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We Specialize in Remodeling

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The kind you will delight to wear

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All Colors—Sizes 16 to 46

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Advance Showing of

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Special Baby Milk

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs.

CLOVER HILL FARMS

Where Quality Counts Tel. 737

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Lorraine Boot Shop

Complete Line of Shoes for All the Family

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Natural Bridge Shoes

give perfect foot comfort—because they are so well made. Try a pair and know new foot freedom.

Sold exclusively in Holyoke by

NAPOLEON BAIL

168 HIGH STREET

EASTER CARDS

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Home Made Candy at

The SPECIALTY SHOP

254 MAPLE ST. Opp. Nonotuck

Special Spring Corsets

New Models in Large Variety

$2.00 to $10.00

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231 MAPLE STREET

Good Clothes for Every Man

Quality by KUPPENHEIMER

Agents for KNOX HATS

DUNBAR MURRAY, Inc.

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Automotive Electrical Service

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HYDE PARK

D. P. SIMPSON

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FREE DELIVERY—

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SPRING SUITS

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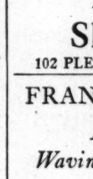

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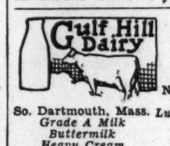

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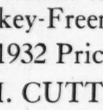

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DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

PACIFIC EAST OF NEW YORK
The portion of the Pacific Ocean that touches Arica, Chile, is east of New York City.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Cannes, Vincennes, alibi, reverie, Pompeii, Villefranche, Menton, Barachel (Miss L. H.)—The first is pronounced *Kan* (*a* as in *ask*). French resort.

The second is *Vin-senz'* (vowels short) when applied to the city in Indiana; the French call their city *VaN-sen'* (*a* as in *vat*, *N* silent but indicating that the preceding vowel is nasalized, *e* short; secondary stress on first syllable).

The next is *al'-ih-bi* (first *i* short, second long). The plea of having been elsewhere than at the alleged place of commission.

The fourth is *rev'-er-ih* (first *e* short, second as in *maker*, *i* short). A loose or irregular train of thought; daydream.

The fifth (note the two *i*'s) is sounded in three syllables, *Pom-pay'-ye* (*o* short, *a* and *e* long). Ancient city of Italy; buried 79 A. D.

The sixth (observe it is one word, not Ville Franche), is *Veel-frahNsh'* (*ee* as in *feet*, *a* as in *arm*, *N* silent, but indicating the nasalizing of the *a*; secondary stress on first syllable). French resort.

The seventh is *MahN-tauN'* (*a* as in *arm*, *au* as in *haul*, each *N* silent but indicating the nasalizing of the vowels. French resort.

The last is preferably *Bar'-a-kel* (first *a* short as in *bat*, second as in *sofa*, *e* as in *get*. The father of Job's friend Elihu.

Immoral (Miss A. E. J.)—Unless the *o* is given its proper short sound, this word, as the inquirer says, may be mistaken for "immortal," which, of course, requires the long sound. Pronounce it *ih-mor'-al* (*i* short, *o* as in *modest*—not as in *more*—*a* as in *account*). It is nearly *ih-mahr'-al*.

Mary (Miss A. E. J.)—Yes, the *a* is long, *May'-ry*.

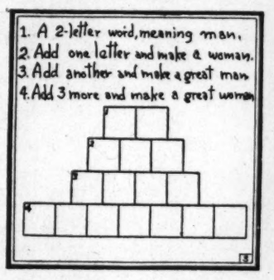
Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Brevities

Passing Show: In Yorkshire recently there was rain, hail, sleet and snow, thunder, lightning and a gale all in one day. Evidently somebody had been rash enough to organize a winter picnic.

Richmond Times Dispatch: A college boy in New York advertises for a job calling for travel, daring adventure and hazards of all kinds. If he had a blue serge suit he could become an umpire.

Add-a-Letter Puzzle


1. A 2-letter word, meaning man.
2. Add one letter and make a woman.
3. Add another and make a great man
4. Add 3 more and make a great woman
The spaces are to be filled in with words as called for.

In Lighter Vein

An Umbrella Borrower

Wife (as visitor departs): "Just see him past the umbrella stand."—*Humorist.*

Defined

"What is a paradox, Mister?"

"Two wharfs side by side, sir."—*Annapolis Log.*

High Pressure

The advertising man was proposing. "Remember," he said, "this is the last day for this astounding offer."—*Lehigh Burr.*

A Word a Day

"Between you and I, it's bad business."

"Between you and I: it's bad English."—*Cornell Widow.*

Aha!

"Do you know what the unemployed in New York are doing?" shouted the speaker as he pounded the table.

"Yes," a voice from the rear.

"What?" asked the speaker, taken aback.

"Nothing."—*Brown Jug.*

Two Persons

He (receiving Leap Year proposal): "You know, Doris, I'm the sort of man who wants a wife who is young and pretty and a good cook."

She: "Well, dear, if you think me young and pretty enough, I'll very soon find a good cook."—*Humorist.*

A Quotation for Today

THE conqueror is the one who is able to believe for a quarter of an hour longer than his adversary that he is not conquered.

—CLEMENCEAU

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Raleigh in the Making

Edinburgh

A HOLIDAY treat was to be given to some poor children at a mission hall in Edinburgh, and hundreds of little ones were assembled at the door in advance of the hour of admittance.

Among them was a little girl, thinly clad and barefooted on the cold pavement. She danced from one foot to the other but strove in vain to keep the stinging chill out of her limbs.

A boy who stood by watched her pityingly for a few minutes and then snatched off his cap and dropped it on the stones. "There, lassie," he whispered, "ye may stand on that."

Did You Know That—

Copra is the dried meat of a cocoanut?

Icebergs are composed of fresh water ice?

Alaska is an Indian word, meaning great country?

The most economical speed for an automobile is about 25 miles an hour?

The laundry bill of the Pullman Company for one year is approximately $4,000,000?

Captured German tanks and guns are fast disappearing in England, where they are being junked for scrap iron?

The Children's Corner

The New Home

EARLY one bright spring morning Don and Dora followed Mother and Daddy into the little house that was to be their new home.

"It doesn't look very nice, does it?" whispered Don to Dora.

"No," whispered Dora in reply. "It's not nearly as pretty as our other house."

Mother and Daddy said nothing at all as they went from one small room to another, but Daddy shook his head sadly as dingy shabbiness appeared everywhere.

When they gathered at last in the tiny kitchen, Mother was smiling.

"We are glad," she said, "that Daddy has found work, aren't we?" Don and Dora nodded.

"We are going to like this place just as well as the one we left," said Mother again. "And now the first thing we are going to do is to wash these windows and let in the light."

How they did work! Daddy whistled and Mother sang and Don and Dora chattered while they rub, rub, rubbed. And in no time at all every window in the house fairly shone and sparkled.

"It is lighter," said Don, looking around him.

"Yes," laughed Mother, "we can see the dirt better when it's light, can't we?"

"And can clean it more easily," added Daddy, filling his pail with fresh water and putting in plenty of soap. "I'm going to scrub the floors next."

When noon came they sat down in the kitchen to eat their lunch, and through the clean window could be seen the littered yard outside.

"There's work to be done out there, too," said Mother.

"We can do that, can't we, Dora?" said Don eagerly. "May we, Mother?"

So after lunch, Don and Dora raked and pulled weeds, and after a while Daddy came out and they had a bonfire and burned the rubbish they had gathered. Two children who lived next door came and looked silently over the broken fence between the yards with round, wondering eyes.

During the next few days Mother painted the dark woodwork inside the house a pretty cream color, and she hung bright curtains in the gleaming windows. Grass began to grow where weeds had been in the yard and, after his day's work at the factory, Daddy mended the broken fence.

Then one morning as Mother and the children were busy in the yard, the black-eyed Italian mother of the children next door came and leaned over the fence. "What you doing?" she wanted to know.

Mother looked up from her digging and smiled. "We are planting flower seeds," she said. "We are going to have marigolds and zinnias and poppies and a lot of others."

"Why you do that?" the neighbor asked curiously. "You don't own this house."

"Why, no, but we live here," said Mother. "I'll give you some seed if you want a garden too."

The next day a strange thing happened. The woman and the children next door began early in the morning to clean up their yard, and in the evening the man, who had worked all day in the factory, lit a bonfire and burned the rubbish. Next they dug a garden and planted the seeds Mother had given them. A few evenings later there was a bonfire further down the street where another neighbor was cleaning his yard. Across the street another fire appeared, and another two doors away. Hammers were heard where fences were being mended and porches repaired. Clean windows and curtains presently brightened the dingy houses all up and down the street.

As summer advanced, flowers began to bloom in the yards, people grew friendly as they discussed together the names of the flowers and how best to make them grow. Mother was consulted by everybody, and Don and Dora had plenty of playmates.

Then one evening the owner of the factory where Daddy and all the other men worked, and of the houses in which they all lived, came riding slowly through the street in his car. He was looking intently from side to side as he rolled along. Some of the neighbors were gathered in Mother's garden talking together, and at the curb the car stopped, and the owner of the factory and all the houses stepped out.

"What has been happening here?" he asked as Daddy went to meet him. It is hard to believe it is the same place I saw the last time I came through."

"We live here," said the dark-eyed woman who lived next door, "and we make it as nice as we can. She show us how." And she smiled and nodded at Mother.

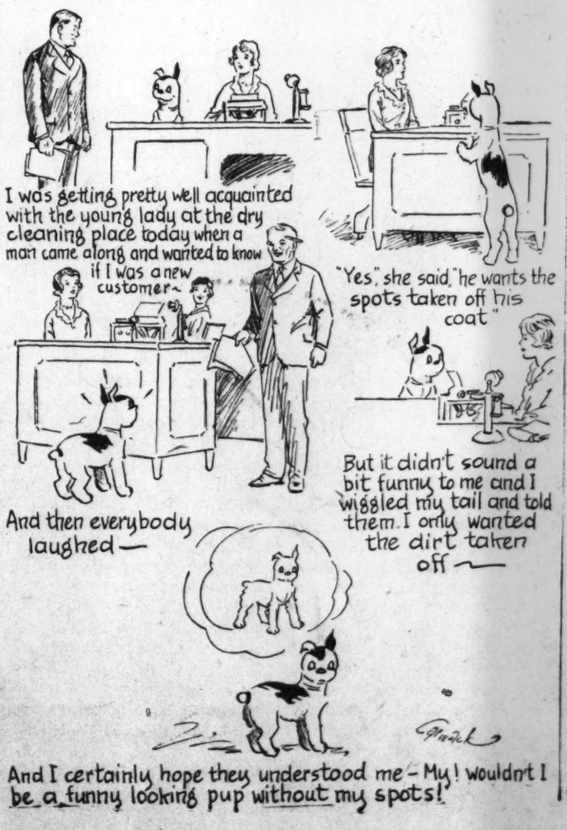
"I see," said the owner of the houses thoughtfully. "You've done so well, I think I'll see if I can do something too." He stepped into his car and drove away. But the next day, painters came with ladders and pails and brushes and they painted all the dingy houses; some white, some gray, some green, with bright trimmings. They painted fences, too, and how gay the flowers did look against the fresh background!

When everything was done nobody ever saw a pleasanter neighborhood.

"I'd just as soon live here as in our other house now," said Dora to Don.

"I'd rather," said Don in reply.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I was getting pretty well acquainted with the young lady at the dry cleaning place today when a man came along and wanted to know if I was a new customer—
"Yes," she said, "he wants the spots taken off his coat"
But it didn't sound a bit funny to me and I wiggled my tail and told them I only wanted the dirt taken off—
And then everybody laughed—
And I certainly hope they understood me—My! wouldn't I be a funny looking pup without my spots!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

A Challenge to Indifference

WHAT all the reform forces of the United States have been unable to accomplish in scores of years the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby have achieved in a few short hours. They have aroused the people of the nation as never before, perhaps, to the need for freeing themselves from the rule of crime.

For the moment popular attention is centered on this particular case and on the special form of crime which comes under the general head of abduction. Every resource of state and federal crime-detecting agencies has been mobilized to obtain the safe return of the child. And legislative machinery is being almost frenziedly speeded to facilitate the capture and punishment of abductors.

No one would hinder these immediate efforts. But something more is needed. Officials estimate that there have been 2000 cases of abduction in the United States in the last two years. Many of these were every whit as terrible as the present kidnaping. But they involved comparatively humble folk. Sympathy and indignation were stirred only in neighbors or fellow-townsmen. But newspapers and films had made the Lindberghs neighbors of all America and the torture inflicted on them has been felt to some extent in every home in the land.

This new realization of how brazenly crime is waging war on the whole community should start such a wave of indignation that the entire effort to curb crime will be promoted. Undoubtedly kidnaping will become a more hazardous business. But that is not enough.

Abduction in all its cruel forms is only one sector of the crime front. The apathy and indifference which have been broken by this case need to be driven back all along the line. Americans have become so inured to the outrageous conditions made possible by civic indifference and caused directly by a vicious alliance of crime and politics that they do not realize how far below the level of civilization their crime record falls.

There is no reason why the United States cannot bring its "living standards" in this respect up to those enjoyed by the rest of the world.

The lesson of the General Slocum disaster put life preservers on excursion steamers; that of the Iroquois fire gave theaters better exits; and that of the Collinwood school holocaust equipped schools with outward opening doors. The Lindbergh kidnaping should not only result in new security against abduction, but should rouse America to begin to free itself from the whole incubus of crime which a too-complacent public now accepts as normal.

Bears and Bulls

RECENT utterances of Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, afford no clue of the "housecleaning" that certain legislators seem to have expected from the exchange. On the contrary, he has, in defending short selling, gone to a limit that even Wall Street finds arguable. Disappointed in their expectations, senators are initiating an investigation similar to the one undertaken in respect of foreign loans, and several of them prophesy rigorous regulations as the upshot of it.

The prospect calls for a careful weighing of the function of the stock exchanges in the economic life of a country. The first object of these institutions is to maintain a free market for the titles to property known as stocks. Of late we have heard a great deal about frozen assets. A mortgage, for instance, is frozen if you cannot sell it. But common stocks are rendered liquid through the bringing together of buyers and sellers by means of the stock exchange. Through this device the stock owner can always be sure that if he is hard pressed for money, he has at hand some means of raising it.

Without doubt the existence of short selling helps in the maintenance of security marketability. The reason is that, having sold a stock that he does not own, the "short" has at some time or other to buy it, in order to deliver it and complete the transaction, and this operation swells the opportunities of the legitimate stockholder who wants to sell. Where short selling is not present, as in the mortgage field, or is extremely difficult, as in the case of the bond market, these opportunities are in the one case scarce and in the other sometimes very cumbersome.

To maintain such a free and broad market should be the first aim of Congress. That involves a concession of the same rights to ordinary short selling as to ordinary margin buying. In both cases scrip is bought and sold without the possession of the means of purchase. If this is tolerated in the one case, it must be tolerated in the other. What the investigators should keep in view are the abuses in both practices which are detrimental to social well-being. Most of the abuses on the short side of the market come from those organizers of short selling called bear raiders. Taking advantage of adverse conditions, they hammer the price of a stock down by consecutive sales generally placed in advance with a broker.

Much has been said about this side of stock exchange procedure. But an abuse equally harmful exists on the long side of the market. Here the trouble resides with the buying pools, which seek to boost stock by a converse process from that employed by the bear raiders. They raise certain prices to a dizzy and unwarrantable height, then unload their holdings on an unsuspecting public, who, helped by the propaganda sedulously circulated by members of the pool, believe certain securities must have some special merit.

The pools get the profits and the public is left with the paper. Thousands of investors, as a result of this practice, possess relatively worthless stocks bought at extravagant prices, which even at the time of purchase bore but a pale reflection of the earning power back of them. A public infected with the get-rich-quick fever has been partly responsible, of course, but some of the blame must go to abuses of useful trading facilities.

And abuses there have been in plenty in Wall Street. Some of them have been weeded out by the pressure of public opinion. Many undoubtedly remain, and deserve the attention of investigators, who, like the community in general, are handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the facts. At the same time, however, any regulations that come out of the investigation must be governed by a true appreciation of the functions of the stock exchanges.

Peace, the Positive

THE former Canadian corps commander, Sir Arthur Currie, speaking to the National Republican Club of New York recently, described himself as one of many soldiers of the World War who are "alas, now sadly disillusioned." As citizens, he said, they gave up happiness, health, prospects of fortune, everything in the hope of winning permanent peace for their children and for generations yet unborn. This faith sustained men during four long years on the western front through every ordeal. But in this year 1932 they find every one of the great powers, excepting Germany, spending far more on armaments than immediately before the outbreak of war in 1914.

Sir Arthur urged that the thinking of many people must be corrected, there must be "a real peace mentality," to find the path forward to disarmament. He attacked the fallacy of regarding war as a normal condition, "as something which is inevitable and only in temporary suspense." Such an erroneous view the Canadian leader related to the negative definition that "peace is when there is no war."

After vividly describing scenes of carnage on the western front, such as one of the casualty clearing stations at the battle of Amiens, Sir Arthur Currie declared that failure to get rid of war would expose "our now peaceful cities" to the menace of possibly worse carnage engulfing our own kith and kin, "our wives and our children." In urging a change in the viewpoint of humanity, to make the Disarmament Conference effective, Sir Arthur said: "Excessive armaments, I repeat, are the outward and visible sign of minds that regard war as normal." Peace must come to be regarded as the normal, the real state, something more than an absence of war: he would say to peace-loving people, "You cannot love a negation."

In Sir Arthur Currie's position, as president of McGill University, he is doubtless taking every opportunity to give the youth of Canada constructive views of peace. Another great university president, Woodrow Wilson, in an address at St. Louis after returning from the Versailles Conference in 1919, spoke of the seeds of war as being sown in "commercial and industrial rivalry." Before the war and after, President Wilson never ceased to urge the exploring of paths away from economic warfare. There is no need for military disarmament to await economic disarmament, but one would surely help to hasten the other. The sooner the world recognizes that barriers to commerce are barriers to peace, the sooner will war become the negation and peace the positive.

Turned—a $150,000,000 Corner

REPAYMENT today of $150,000,000 of the $200,000,000 loan granted to the British Government by United States banks last August stands as a milepost on the road to world-wide economic recovery. The announcement of Great Britain's intention to repay this amount so soon was received as a welcome surprise in American financial circles; the loan agreement called for repayment next August 28.

The significance of this cancellation of part of Britain's indebtedness lies not so much in the amount of money involved as in the effect it may have on financial sentiment. The ability of the borrower to repay three-quarters of the loan before its maturity is regarded as an indication that the peak of the financial crisis in Britain has been passed.

Moreover, it serves as an assurance that the nation upon which much of the world has depended for financial anchorage has been able to withstand the economic shocks of history's most trying post-war period. It takes only some such hope-inspiring occurrence as this to call forth from veteran financial observers the opinion that London will in time show itself the financial stronghold it used to be. The wide spread of Britain's interests, her far-flung dominions and a national character peculiarly adapted to the management of financial affairs no doubt prompt the expressions of this opinion.

There are in the United States some who believe that the weakness of American and other security markets has been in a considerable measure due to necessitous selling of shares by British investors. If that belief is well founded, this sign of improvement in British financial conditions should have an encouraging effect on security prices. At any rate, $150,000,000 of new money will be added overnight to the American money market.

Of course, care should be taken lest the importance of Britain's payment be overemphasized. Its effect must be chiefly sentimental and cannot be accurately measured at present. But that it heralds further advances against the financial world's common enemy, fear, seems not too much to predict.

Morale in the Prison

THE recent outbreak at the best known of British prisons, Dartmoor, has produced a clamor of criticism and inquiry in Great Britain, where the incident is without precedent. It has led the public to ask whether there is some new factor in the situation which caused this unfamiliar defiance of authority.

Dartmoor is a prison in a wild and lonely moor far removed from any town. Only seemingly confirmed or dangerous criminals are sent there, and they include a few of the most desperate and intractable members of the underworld. But even these men at all other times have been kept under discipline by a comparatively small number of prison officers, usually armed, not with firearms, but with truncheons only.

The official inquiry reveals many significant facts. Prison discipline in England is normally maintained by moral authority, rather than by overwhelming force; though, no doubt, there is overwhelming force in the background. There were 440 convicts in this prison, and of the total uniformed staff of 139 persons—including cooks, orderlies, and so forth—only about half are normally available for supervision.

On this occasion moral authority failed to maintain order. But it cannot be said to have entirely broken down. The officers within the walls were not served with firearms. Only those outside the inclosure had rifles, which they directed against a few men endeavoring to climb the walls and escape. From first to last there were no fatalities on either side. And not a single prisoner escaped.

That measures should, and will, be taken to prevent a recurrence of such disorder is obvious. But the inquiry justifies, rather than otherwise, the method of relying on a discipline which depends to a considerable extent on morale, rather than terror, and does not demand that gaolers armed with guns should walk among prisoners. Some measures of prison reorganization already planned will have to be speeded up. The Home Secretary has indicated the unwisdom of continuing to concentrate in one establishment so large a number of convicts of the specially dangerous type.

But that is not all. Mr. du Parcq, who conducted the inquiry, alluded to the appearance at Dartmoor of a new type of criminal—a type which exists in England, though not in such large numbers as in the United States. He described this type as belonging to the "motor bandit" or "gangster" class. The appearance of such men in modern society, in or out of prison, constitutes a new problem. The British Home Secretary states that last April an authoritative committee was appointed to consider the whole question of the "persistent offender," and that he awaits its report. At present no cut-and-dried solution has been found in any country which will both adequately protect society against criminals of this class and save these criminals fr themselves.

The Queue for Its Own Sake

A WELL-KNOWN London theater has decided that, for its next production, a certain number of seats will be unbookable. Instead, they will be left to be queued up for. Enthusiasts of the queue will justly hail this as a triumph for that historic institution, especially since there will be no reduction in prices.

Some time ago various theatrical managers decided to reserve seats in the pit and gallery without increasing their charges, but the policy has not been an unqualified success. Many protests against it have been received. The latest development in the matter, therefore, will be greeted as a welcome recognition that the queue is loved for its own sake, not because it is cheap.

What is the great attraction of the queue? It does not reside, as is commonly supposed, merely in the fact that the queue enables people who decide to go to the theater at the last moment to get a seat. For as a general rule queues do not form up a few moments before the doors are about to open. For a new production at Drury Lane, for example, the first gallant arrivals take up their positions thirty-six hours or more before the curtain goes up.

No, the fascination of the queue lies elsewhere—in the street, performers who turn double somersaults or play "William Tell" on a matchbox, perhaps, or the fact that the occupants of the queue form a kind of open-air club, where all the latest theatrical gossip may be heard, or even merely because the discomfort of the queue adds by contrast to the pleasure of the play, in accordance with the well-known circumstance that one always appreciates most what has had to be striven for.

Be that as it may, the queue is undoubtedly popular. And the people who stand in queues are important enough to have their wishes gratified.

Editorial Notes

Will Mr. Adolph Hitler find that it is easier for him to become "naturalized" than for Germany to become Hitler-ized?

It is said that Switzerland's first skyscraper is being constructed at Lausanne. But how about those Alps?

One thing to be remembered about mud slingers is that they must stand on muddy ground.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

The Problems of an Economic Boycott

WHEN I was in Shanghai about five months ago, and prior to the Japanese military operations in that region, a very distinguished Chinese said to me, speaking of the boycott then being carried on against Japan, that it was an evidence of the devotion and earnestness of purpose of the Chinese. "For," said he, "I believe that for every $10 of injury we inflict upon the Japanese we ourselves suffer $15 worth of economic damage."

It may be doubted whether there was quite so much willingness on the part of Chinese merchants to suffer this loss for a principle as appeared superficially. The loss, of course, fell upon comparatively few and their action was compelled by the aggressive methods of the mass of the Chinese population who suffered not at all. A dealer in silks from whom I sought to purchase a Mandarin coat told me that they were made only in Japan, and that while he had a number in stock they were concealed in his cellar. If he sold me one, and the fact was detected, his store would be sacked by a mob. But for this danger he would have sold me the coat.

No Western nation has ever perfected the system of a boycott. True, the idea is alleged to have originated in Ireland, and the name is derived from that of an unhappy Captain Boycott who, during the period of one of Ireland's revolts against British rule, was nearly starved by the refusal of his neighbors to sell him anything or to have any association with him. But a boycott on a nation-wide scale has never been attempted by a Western nation. At the present moment when there is much talk of persuading the United States to declare an independent boycott upon Japan, or of leading America to coöperate with the League of Nations in such action, there seems good reason to inquire as to whether anybody has any adequate notion of how such a boycott should be organized and enforced.

Very considerable as is the trade between the United States and Japan, at its largest it engages the attention of comparatively few American business houses. Out of the total import business of almost $4,000,000,000 in 1930 the United States bought from Japan $279,000,000. American exports to the same country were $164,000,000. Imports are almost wholly of silk; exports largely of machinery and manufactured goods. Should the United States, either independently or in connection with the League, declare a boycott, it would mean imposition of heavy loss, probably of bankruptcy, upon a group of importers and manufacturers.

What would be the attitude then of the nation toward this limited class upon whom would fall the entire cost of disciplining Japan? Would its loss be made good from the public treasury? When a nation goes to war its young men within certain age limits become universally subject to conscription. They endure on the battlefield incredible sufferings, and even sacrifice of their lives. Long acquiescence in this form of barbarism has elevated it to something like a religion, and youth is expected to be satisfied by being told that it is sweet and glorious to die for one's country. There are signs of revolt against this theory.

But up to the present time, in the United States at any rate, it has not been permissible under the law to seize the property of individuals for warlike purposes without due compensation. Those of us who have urged that there is no sacredness to property which does not accrue even in higher degree to human life, and that therefore capital, wealth, should be as subject to conscription as man power, have been told that under the Constitution this is impossible. It may be true. But if it is impossible would it be possible to put the entire burden of disciplining a refractory and aggressive nation, Japan or any other, upon the limited group of business men having trade relations with that country?

I do not know that this matter has ever been adjudicated. I doubt indeed whether it has ever been given serious consideration by the authorities at Washington. Today there is certainly enough discussion of a boycott to justify some sort of official declaration as to how and at whose expense this trade war, only relatively less costly than war of the usual sort, could be waged.

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It is not my own belief that the difficulty between Japan, China, and the rest of the world is going to proceed to any such extremity as the imposition of a boycott. It does, however, afford opportunity for consideration as to whether the economic boycott is in fact a practicable weapon.

Indeed, the situation in the Far East affords opportunity to remodel much of the machinery for the maintenance of peace which the world had supposed to be reasonably effective. Before it is settled there should be a more specific rule as to what constitutes a sovereign state, and whether the mere assertion of sovereignty, without the capacity to exercise it over the territory normally subject to it, should be accepted in full by other nations.

And again, does not the menace to the peace of the whole world, springing from this Sino-Japanese quarrel, justify the proposition that hereafter when so menacing a situation arises, and neither of the parties to the quarrel sees fit to bring it to the attention of the League, the diplomatic representatives of other nations, League members, stationed in the territory affected, should themselves call the attention of the League to the danger of the situation?

Notes From Prague

To Preserve Natural Beauty — THE Development Committee of Greater Prague recently completed plans for preserving natural beauty in some of the outlying districts. These would otherwise be overrun by the speculative builder, who has already created new townships, where, only a few years ago, nature still held possession. In the direction of Sarka and Ružyne, which are favorite picnic resorts of the people of Prague, a natural reservation is to be set aside, covering many square kilometers. Afforestation on a definite plan began some time ago, and the woods of wild Sarka will be much enlarged. Three artificial lakes are also to be laid out. The village of Nebušice will be transformed into a garden suburb of Prague, where only one-story houses will be permitted. Near Ružyne will be the site of the new civil airdrome. New roads are to be built which will give direct communication with the airdrome at Kbely by way of the new bridge at Troja, without having to pass through the crowded streets of the city. When these plans are actually realized, as well as those for the creation of the national zoo at Troja, the river Vltava (Moldau) as it leaves the city to flow north, will intersect two city suburbs of which any capital might be proud.

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Improvement Of Roads — In 1931 this state initiated a comprehensive plan for the improvement and extension of its roads, as a preparation for the international trunk roads, to be built in 1932. More than 220,000,000 Kč.—$7,000,000—was spent last year, and the authorities are now concentrating upon improvement of those stretches of the international roads which pass through this territory. New roads will be built in Slovakia and Ruthenia, where road building is still in its initial stages. These will include a Danube trunk road from Bratislava, and the first section of a north trunk road in Ruthenia. In 1932, 227.5 kilometers of road costing 127,000,000 Kč. will be completed.

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Women's Work In Academics — The report of the League of Academic Women of Czechoslovakia shows how great has been the progress made during the last decade. At the universities and high schools there are six "Privatdozentinnen" (graduates who have habilitated and may become professors), and forty-eight "assistants" to professors. At the Czech University in Prague, Dr. Jaromilá Veselá is "Privatdocentin" for criminal law. The number of academic women in the state service has greatly increased since 1920. In the Supreme Court of Justice there are sixteen candidates for judgeships; two academic women are employed in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and sixteen in the Ministry of the Interior. At the universities there are nearly 4000 women students, of whom 1600 are in the philosophical faculties—languages, history and so forth—517 studying law, and 507 natural science. Since 1930 there have been eight women students of theology. At the technical high schools, 282 women are inscribed, most of whom are following courses in architecture.

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To Move Whole Village — During the coming weeks the entire population of the small summer resort of Bitov (Voettau), on the River Thaya, will be transferred to a new home some distance away. Bitov lies in a hollow which will soon be flooded with water for the new Thaya dam, and the inhabitants have been compensated by grants of money or of land high above the water level. The new dam, which will have a length of about eighteen miles and a capacity of 150,000,000 cubic meters, is the largest of its kind in central Europe, and can supply the whole of the province of Moravia, and part of Slovakia, with water power. The industrial development of this part of the Republic will receive a great impetus from this new source of power.

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Important Caves Found — Few fields of investigation have been so amply rewarded during the last few years as that of the cave explorer in Slovakia. This whole province from the Carpathians to the Hungarian frontier is being closely examined. The latest discovery is the Domica Caves, seven miles from Plešivec, toward the Hungarian frontier. Here have been unearthed stalactite caves, which for their size and beauty are claimed to be unequaled anywhere. These caves appear to have been occupied by prehistoric men, who left behind pottery of various kinds, while on the walls are scratched various designs of the different utensils later worked out in clay. These caves, which are the property of the Czechoslovak Tourist Club, will be open to the public from May 1.

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Radio's Listeners-In — Czechoslovakia stands ninth in Europe in the number of its radio listeners, with a total of 382,000. This represents twenty-seven per 1000 of the population. The comparatively low figure is explained by the low development of radio in the eastern provinces of Slovakia and Ruthenia and by the comparatively high price of radio sets In the near future, a new powerful sender will be opened at Liblice, in Bohemia, which will make possible the use of crystals and cheaper valve sets, so that a great increase in listeners is expected during 1932.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Social Credit

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was interested to see in your issue of Dec. 28, 1931, reference to the social credit proposals of Maj. C. H. Douglas, the Scottish engineer.

In case the statement that "orthodox financiers generally are against the scheme" should give the impression that therefore it is probably unsound, I should like the opportunity to explain that the divergence arises from a fundamental difference in the conception of the nature of "credit."

While orthodoxy regards "credit" as a commodity with a fluctuating price for its use, social credit advocates say that, on the contrary, it is a costless mechanism for enabling mankind to get the goods and services it wants, and that the purpose of a banking system should be to administer the mechanism to that one end.

Agriculturists and engineers, with the cumulative intelligence of generations behind them, have solved the production problem. Social credit is claimed to be no more than a technical instrument by means of which the world may, if it so desires, draw on this productive capacity to meet every legitimate demand.

The time has passed when the world must remain helpless in the face of urgent needs merely "because there is no money."

H. F. SHAW.

London, Eng.

"In the World's Attic"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the review of the book, "In the World's Attic," in The Christian Science Monitor of January 13, there are some very misleading statements.

I traveled that route and even beyond "Leh" in 1885, and the route was neither difficult nor dangerous.

There was then a political officer of the Government of India resident in Leh. In that year, only one white woman had been there—a Mrs. Kinloch—whose husband was surveying the district, but since then, I think that many English women have been, as it is perfectly accessible from Kashmir. The whole description is entirely wrong in facts, and it would seem that this should be pointed out both to the reviewer and your readers.

ADELAIDE LYON.

London, Eng.